

Guns Hurl Plasma, Food To Yank Lost Battalion

MORTAIN SECTORS IN FRANCE, Aug. 12 (AP)—American Long Tom 155's, delivering life instead of death, fired shells filled with blood plasma, morphine and sulfa drugs to a "lost battalion" fighting on a hill behind German lines.

For five days the battalion of a young American infantry division fought behind enemy lines, caus-

ing great havoc and refusing two demands to surrender from Hitler's prize SS troops. They were supplied with food in "dive-bombing" by P-47 Thunderbolts, and with medical supplies by Long Tom artillery shells.

The battalion was part of a division which has been in the line more than 40 days. Although tired,

it bore the brunt of an attack by more than four Nazi armored divisions, standing firm even when battalion and regimental command posts were overrun and switchboard operators had to use bazookas to drive off the enemy.

(Continued on Page 6)

WEATHER
Continued Warm
Tonight
Details on Page 3

BOSTON AMERICAN

VOL. XLI—NO. 122

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice
BOSTON, SATURDAY, AUGUST 12, 1944

24 PAGES PRICE 3 CENTS

**SPORTS
ENTRIES**

MYSTERY DRIVE SPLITS FRANCE

STORY ON PAGE 2

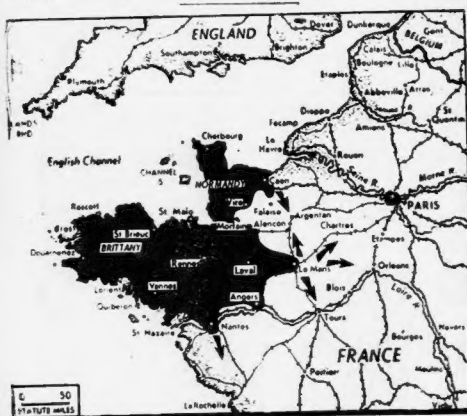


All in Together, Now—Greater Boston's 100-degree weather sends practically all of the children of the Glendale Park neighborhood in Everett to the splash pool in Elm st. . . and it's there you see the youngsters passing the day away. Thunderstorms may interrupt their fun today.

International News Photo

Secret Drive West of Paris

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Allies by land and air developed a two-way threat to southern France today, as supreme headquarters announced the four-day mystery



FRANCE—Arrows indicate reported Allied drives in France today. Meanwhile, Yank push across Loire river at Nantes is officially confirmed, but reports of thrusts from captured Le Mans toward Paris are still unofficial. Allies hold area shown in black.

Heavies Bomb Nearer Japan

By the Associated Press

Death-dealing U. S. Liberators have crowded closer to Japan, opening the enemy's Volcanic Islands to their first heavy attack by land-based planes. B-24s of the Seventh Army Air Force sprayed Iwo island, 750 miles southeast of Tokyo, with 47 tons of bombs yesterday.

The Seventh AAF recently established an advanced base around a Japanese built airbase on Saipan island in the Marianas, 725 miles south of Iwo.

Other Allied bombers from the New Guinea-Australia area sank four Japanese freighters, a coastal vessel and a number of smaller craft at Halmahera island, between New Guinea and the Philippines. They also damaged a freighter near the Talaud Islands, 200 miles south of Mindanao.

JAPS MAP SHIFTS

Reflecting Japanese uneasiness, Tokyo radio said today the Japan industrial machinery control association had set up an office to order emergency shifts in factories "to cope with enemy air raids."

Tokyo also reported that enemy planes attempted in vain to attack targets in the Canton, China, area Thursday night.

A Chinese-American wing of the 14th Air Force destroyed or damaged 50 planes, most of them on the ground, in Shanshi province in China Thursday.

American fliers, making their second large-scale attack upon Changsha since it fell to the Japs

in June, touched off a number of explosions Friday.

NIPS BRACE FOR ATTACKS

Chungking sources reported that the Japs were shuffling their forces throughout conquered areas to meet American attacks, pouring troop reinforcements into the Philippines and Formosa and strengthening the Canton area.

Chinese who captured Leliyang, 30 miles south of Hengyang, battled reinforced Japanese units.

The Chinese renewed their attacks upon the Japanese ring around Hengyang, in the capture of which the Japanese claimed the imprisonment of "about 20" U. S. Army officers.

Navy Flier's Body Found

CHARLESTOWN, R. I., Aug. 12 (AP)—The body of ensign Robert S. Kirk, Jr., 23, USNR, of 323 South Mount st., Eastford, Md., was found early today off the beach here, four hours after the plane in which he was doing night training was reported missing. His widow, Ruth Evelyn Kirk, who was visiting at Westerly, was notified.

operations west of Paris had the Germans so much in the dark that strictest secrecy was of paramount importance.

Field Marshal Gen. von Kluge was reported recklessly throwing the bulk of his West Wall forces into the area below Caen, despite development of an Allied encirclement threat.

The menace to southern France strengthened with an American armored thrust 10 miles southward across the Loire river, while up to 750 U. S. heavy bombers from Italy blasted Nazi Mediterranean coastal defenses.

This was the second straight day of air thrusts against positions guarding the enemy's unpierced southern wall in the Riviera sector.

SPEED Baffles Nazis

Supreme headquarters announced formally the Allies' dazzling scythe-like sweep across northwestern France—last officially reported on Wednesday to be driving beyond Le Mans 110 miles from Paris—was calculated to so baffle the Germans with its speed and extent that "the situation must remain obscure purely for security reasons."

The only news since then has been front reports of a push northward toward the channel, which might cut off the great German concentration locked in heavy fighting south of Caen and north of Falaise, 42 miles from the reported tip of the American spearhead.

The break south of the Loire opened yesterday as tactical bombers based in Italy hit targets on the Mediterranean coast.

It was timed with a bomb-raid along more than 40 miles of the French and Italian Riviera by Italy-based warplanes striking at pillboxes, gun emplacements and radio stations of enemy coastal defenses. This blow was reminiscent of pre-invasion air raids on the French channel area.

Li. Gen. Bradley's drive across the Loire had great implications, but the possibilities of the Allies' course in the area may not be speculated upon.

TAKING HUGE BITE

It was the first sign, however, the Allies did not intend to base their southern flank on the Loire river, stretching inland from the base of Brittany almost to Paris, but were starting to bite a chunk out of huge, thinly-defended southern France—an area roughly four times that of the northwest Seine-Loire corner which they now dominate.

The best information is that Field Marshal Gen. Blaskowitz, guarding southern France, now has considerably fewer than 10 divisions. When the Americans approached Loire, Spanish reports said, a large portion of Blaskowitz units were rushing northward, with armament dismantled from key points such as Bordeaux, 175 miles south of Loire, evidently

Continued on Page 8, Column 3

What Trick is This?

By ROGER GREENE

ON THE ORNE RIVER FRONT, Aug. 12 (AP)—The British Second Army, cracking deep into Field Marshal von Kluge's northern flank, today captured high ground within 5000 yards of the German bastion of Conde-sur-Noireau, 11 miles southwest of Thury-Harcourt and 26 from Caen.

The Tommies opened their attack in the postdawn coolness, and four hours later the enemy had been thrown back 2500 yards in bitter close-quarter fighting.

The threat to Conde heightened the peril of masses of German troops fighting in blind obedience to Hitler's "stand or die" order in the bulge west of the Orne river.

British strategists were frankly puzzled by Von Kluge's amazing gamble in throwing the bulk of German armed forces in northwest Europe into the battle cauldron where flames are licking at them from all sides.

"What is the Boche going to do?" a headquarters officer asked. "It is a weird situation but perhaps one answer is the story told by a German prisoner who said nobody was allowed to withdraw without a direct order from Hitler. The prisoner said his unit withdrew one kilometer and got hell."

Another explanation is that German generals are too terrified of Hitler to tell him the true picture—particularly in view of the current blood purge of the Nazi military hierarchy suspected of cowardice—and that German field commanders prefer the risk of being shot in battle to the certainty of being shot if they retreat.

Reds Threaten German Flank

By DANIEL DE LUCE

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—Two Soviet armies, moving through 250 captured settlements over a 100-mile front, advanced upon the Masurian lake country of East Prussia today in a maneuver which seriously endangered the Germans' entire left flank.

Heavier Robot Attack on London

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Flying bomb attacks on London and the southern counties increased from midnight until after dawn today, with the assaults in the south heavier than they have been for some time.

Some robots appeared to be coming in on a new route over the French coast from behind Boulogne.

Anti-aircraft defenses shot down a number in the coastal area. One flaming mass, after being hit over the sea, crashed into a residential district. Property was damaged and a fire started, but only one person was injured.

Meanwhile London holiday seekers crowded station platforms for trains to the north and a weekend of respite from the bombs, as well as the usual Englishman's excursion.

Marshal Rokossovsky driving northward from positions northeast of Warsaw and Gen. Zakharov striking out from west and northwest of Bialystok toward the World War battle theater in East Prussia were applying severe pressure.

The Germans, who had massed reserves of armor in the East Prussia-Lithuanian frontier, began a feverish shifting to meet the new danger.

Dispatches to the army newspaper Red Star said the Russians beat back initial counter-attacks by the reserves.

Two swift flowing rivers were the scene of today's battleground south of the Masurian Lakes—the Bug where it falls into the Vistula north of Warsaw and the Biebrza. There were no indications that the Russians have crossed either river as yet.

This smash into the Germans' left flank stands out as one of the best maneuvers of the war for Stalin, who always plays the game of a crafty boxer.

Sensational news poured in from the Estonian front as Gen. Maslennikov followed up his breakthrough southwest of Pskov and penetrated "deep in the enemy rear," Red Star said.

Somervell and Patterson Also Reach Italy With Aides

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP)—Robert P. Patterson, undersecretary of the U. S. war department, and Lt. Gen. Brehon B. Somervell, head of the Army service force, have arrived in Italy to inspect military installations in the Mediterranean theater, it was announced today.

Their visit coincides with the presence in Italy of Prime Minister Churchill as well as of Adm. William H. Standley, former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, and Hugh R. Wilson, former U. S. ambassador to Germany.

Members of the Patterson-Somervell party include Col. V. H. Connors of the War Department General Staff; Lt. Col. Leland S. MacPhail, assistant to Patterson; Lt. Col. B. Q. Vancott of the Army Air Force; Maj. Renato Francillo, Patterson's aide, and Maj. Edward Martin, Jr., Somervell's aide.

Gas Tank Blast Kills 10

SHAWNEETOWN, Ill., Aug. 12 (INS)—Ten persons, most of them children, were killed today in an explosion of a gasoline storage tank at old Shawneetown.

The tank was located on the property of a farm co-operative.

Florence Spared as Nazis Go

ROME, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Germans withdrew all their forces from Florence today and the ancient cradle of Italian art and culture was spared from the ravages of battle. Allied troops, who have refrained from firing on the northern part of the city lying beyond the Arno river, remained on the south bank of the stream, but officers of the military government crossed over to assist the hungry civilian population.

It was apparent, an official an-

ouncement said, that the enemy withdrew the bulk of his forces during the night to the north of the Mugnone Canal, which flows through the northern outskirts. The Eighth Army, bringing up its lines on the west for a crossing of the Arno and an assault on the German Gothic Line beyond, reached a number of villages westward, with armament dismantled from key points such as Bordeaux, 175 miles south of Loire, evidently



HERESA BARRY AND CATY FINN BEAT THE HEAT AT PUBLIC GARDENS
City Swelters as Heat Soars High into Stratospheres of Heat Today

INP by Bruce McLean

Mercury Boils Past 100 Mark

For the first time in 18 years the mercury zoomed past the 100 mark today as Boston entered in the year's hottest weather with little prospects of relief before tomorrow.

At 2 p. m. the temperature hit an official high of 100.5 and remained at that record-breaking point for an hour before sliding down to a "cool" 96.

Not since July 22, 1926, when the mercury reached 103, has the temperature climbed above the 100 mark. The all-time high for Boston is 104, established July 4, 1911.

Unofficial temperatures in downtown Boston were as high as 107, and marchers in the American Legion convention parade reported readings up to 112.

The reading also marked the third time in eight days that the record mark for August has been broken. On Aug. 5 the mercury reached 99 for the first time this year and yesterday that mark was smashed when the mercury rose to 99.3.

Thousands quit the city to seek relief at nearby beaches and officials at all North and South seashore resorts reported record-breaking crowds were thronging the beaches.

Left far behind by the 100.5 mark was the previous high of 94 for this date established in 1907. Even the lowest reading in the past 24 hours—76 at 6 a. m.—was far above the record low of 53 for Aug. 12, set in 1913.

No relief from the high temperatures can be expected until tomorrow, the forecaster warned, adding that even scattered thunder showers predicted for early evening would afford no letup in the hot and humid weather.

Partly cloudy skies with somewhat lower temperatures and humidity are expected tomorrow, followed by another temperature drop on Monday, but the weather bureau's five-day long range forecast said the heat would be back again Tuesday and Wednesday.

The Weather

LOCAL—Hot again today with afternoon temperatures in upper 90's. Fair this morning becoming partly cloudy this afternoon with a thunder shower in the late afternoon or early evening. Sunday fair and not so warm with low humidity. Moderate to occasionally fresh winds today. Lowest temperature tonight near 74 degrees.

Sun rises 5:49 a. m.; sets, 7:49 p. m.
High tides 6:31 a. m., 7:01 p. m.
MINIMUM N. E. TEMPERATURES
BOSTON 78 Concord 85
Bangor 63 Hartford 65
Burlington 77 Providence 72
Hottest this date, 96 in 1907.
Coolest this date, 56 in 1913.

Mackey Heads State Legion

Thomas F. Mackey of Somerville today was elected state commander of the American Legion, at the annual convention of Massachusetts Legionnaires in the Hotel Statler, and as chief marshal of Boston's most colorful military parade since the war, he led more than 6000 delegates along a line of march through Back Bay and downtown Boston.

The parade took place despite the record-breaking heat, with the mercury soaring to above 100 degrees.

The new state commander was elected by the narrow margin of 96 votes, defeating Timothy F. McLaughlin of South Boston and William F. Campbell of Quincy.

Vice-commanders elected are Tracy Dibble, Lynn; John J. Sullivan, Cambridge; John Murray, Chelsea, and Michael J. Connors, Boston.

Taking part with the Legionnaires in the parade were contingents from the Army, Navy, Marines, Coast Guard, WACS, WAVES, SPARS, Women Marines and Cadet Nurses.

The parade route was from Commonwealth ave., and Hereford st., along the avenue to Arlington, Boylston and Tremont sts., thence through Temple pl., to Washington and School sts., returning to Commonwealth ave., by way of Beacon and Arlington sts.

Along the route, the marchers were reviewed from several stands by Gov. Saltonstall, Mayor Tobin, retiring Legion Com. John Delay, Andrew J. McArdie, chairman of the parade committee, and Legion marshals.

"HATED ISSUE" FAILS

Before the parade the convention delegates wound up their business sessions at Hotel Statler.

The controversial measure presented by the Wollaston Post, which would bar all persons who bore arms against the United States "at any time" from citizenship and permanent residence in this country, failed passage by the convention.

Opposition to the resolution was headed by Joseph Donovan of Beverly, member of the resolutions committee which reported it favorably to the convention. Donovan charged the measure was a "hated issue" and demanded that the "re-



COM. THOMAS F. MACKEY Heads State Legion

turning boys be allowed to decide the matter."

Among the resolutions favored by the delegates were those calling for an expose, through the Legion of various pro-Fascist mother groups and isolationists; establishment of a veterans' center in Boston; construction of five new veteran hospitals, including one for returning service women, and opening of a technical institute for training and rehabilitation of veterans.

OTHER ELECTIONS

During the morning session, Hugh L. Garrity of Plymouth was elected grand chef de gare of the Forty and Eight, funmaking organization of the Legion, to succeed Timothy Miller of Springfield.

Other officers included Mark Simmons, Worcester, and Charles Hunnewell, Malden, Grand Chiefs de Train; Charles Goodhue, Springfield, Grand Commissaire Intendant; Bernard Webster, Methuen, Grand Conductor; Rev. Stephen C. Lang, Somerville, Grand Aumonier; John Petty, Brockton, Grand Medicino; John Thompson, Lowell, Grand Garde de La Porte, and John Garney, New Bedford, Grand Lampiste.

Would-Be Assassin

Wounds Nazi General

ZURICH, Switzerland, Aug. 12 (AP)—A reliable report from Belgium today said Field Marshal Baron Maximilian von Weichs, German commander-in-chief in the Balkans, had been wounded by a young Nazi lieutenant in an assassination attempt.

V-12 Wash Day

The laundry problem is not bothering the Navy V-12 students at Harvard University, according to the Associated Press. They're doing their own.

Because laundry was not returned for as long as two weeks two washing machines were installed at the school and the students now scrub their own clothes.

The question of where to hang them was soon settled, as clotheslines were erected in both Kirkland and Eliot courtyards.

Boston American, Aug. 12—3

Austrian Royal Family in State

ROYALSTON, Aug. 12 — The vanguard of the ex-royal family of Austria today were encoined at the estate of Mrs. Calvin Bullock after a motor trip from Quebec.

First arrivals in the annual cavalcade of royalty was Countess Kerssenbrock, who was accompanied by two maids and a chauffeur.

Ex-Empress Zita is expected here tomorrow, and a later arrival will be the Duchess of Parma, the mother of the empress. It is expected that, as in other years, protecting U. S. Secret Service agents will trail the royal visitors on their motor trips throughout the Bay State.

Willkie Heads For Washington

NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie and a group of companions left La Guardia airport today for Washington aboard a Pan-American Airways executive plane.

Walpole Honors Capt. Thornell

Capt. John F. Thornell, Jr., 23, of East Walpole, Massachusetts' leading ace, with 21 Nazi planes to his credit, learned today how much his fellow townsmen think of him.

The welcome-home program will begin at 5 p. m., when Thornell, his family and members of the arrangements committee dine at the Lafayette House, Walpole.

At 7 p. m. the Air Forces hero will be escorted to the high school grounds for formation of a parade. He is to ride with his little niece, Patty Ann McDavitt, after whom he named two planes in which he made history, a Thunderbolt and a Mustang.

After the parade Thornell will address a public meeting in the town square. A fellow speaker will be Maj. Earl Abbott of Erie, Pa., his squadron commander, also in ace.

To make it a full evening, a dance and reception will be staged at Blackburn Hall at 8:30.

Tito's Men Smash Smarje Tunnel, Rails

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Marshal Tito's troops have demolished the big Smarje tunnel, cutting off railway communications between Ljubljana, at the northern end of Yugoslavia, and the Adriatic, a communique from the Partisan leader's headquarters said today.

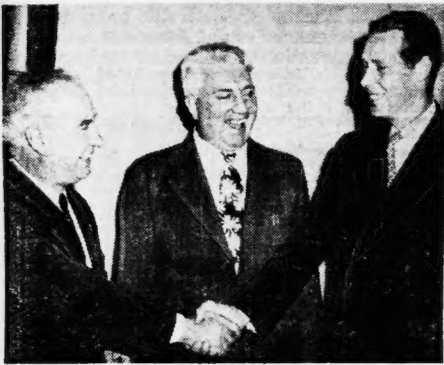


CAPT. JOHN F. THORNELL, JR., AND PATTY ANN Niece After Whom He Named Fighter Plane Is Welcomed

INP by Lester MacLellan

F. D. Reports Tonight On Pacific Observations

SEATTLE, Wash., Aug. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt tonight will give his first report to the nation since he accepted a fourth-term nomination—climaxing a 15-day Pacific war tour which in his own words took him far away from politics.



AT LABOR MEETING—Lt. Gov. Horace Cahill and (right) Mayor Maurice Tobin, both gubernatorial candidates, meet at State convention of American Federation of Labor in Springfield . . . with (center) Charles Burns, chairman of guest committee, standing by. International News Photo

AFL to Probe All Candidates

SPRINGFIELD, Aug. 12—Under terms of a resolution at the closing session of the Massachusetts Federation of Labor's 59th annual convention, the AFL Non-Partisan Political Activities Committee today began an investigation of the records of all candidates for public office.

The committee is empowered to endorse candidates who are friends of labor and "to promote actively the campaigns and co-operate with local central unions."

The resolution setting forth the committee's function followed withdrawal of a motion to endorse the gubernatorial candidacy of Mayor Tobin of Boston and the convention adjourned without favoring any state candidate. Both Tobin and his opponent, Lt.-Gov. Horace F. Cahill addressed the 400 delegates.

The state AFL today had a woman vice president for the first time. Eva M. Rankin of Boston was one of 14 vice presidents named by delegates.

William J. Doyle, of Boston, was re-elected president without opposition and Thomas E. Wilkinson, Everett, was re-elected secretary-treasurer and legislative agent.

Winthrop Cop Has Mystery Ailment

Stricken with a mysterious malady which baffled physicians, Motorcycle Policeman Jack Seward, 40, of Winthrop, today was unconscious at Massachusetts General Hospital.

Fellow officers were standing by, ready to donate blood if medical authorities decided transfusion necessary.

Seward's illness was discovered yesterday morning when his wife was unable to arouse him. She summoned Dr. Richard Metcalf of Winthrop, who ordered him removed to the hospital.

Mrs. Seward said her husband was in good health when he retired Thursday night. Chief William Pumphrey said there was no record of Seward having been injured or complaining of ill health recently.

4—Boston American, Aug. 12

Rommel's Story Of His Injuries

STOCKHOLM, Aug. 12 (INS)—The Berlin correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter reported today Field Marshal Rommel told a journalist visiting him the circumstances of "his accident."

Rommel, according to the correspondent, said he was touring France when two Allied planes swooped toward his car. As they let go with their machine guns, he and his men jumped out of the vehicle. Rommel said he was injured in the leap.

The newspaper said the fall saved him, for one plane swept over the car killing the chauffeur.

Rommel told the journalist he would soon be back at the front to "give the British their proper answer."

120,000 Planes in Year

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Aug. 12 (AP)—Harry Woodhead, president of Consolidated-Vultee Aircraft Corp., believes the nation's aircraft industry is capable of producing 120,000 planes this year.

The Chief Executive will speak by radio from the Bremerton Navy Yard, near here, at 8 p. m. EWT.

Mr. Roosevelt boarded a cruiser at San Diego, Cal., July 21—a day after he accepted a fourth term nomination—and arrived at Pearl Harbor July 25 to confer with Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Gen. Douglas MacArthur and other top-rank Pacific war chiefs. From there he moved on into the Aleutians.

The announcement that he will speak from the Bremerton Navy Yard gave an indication of the President's immediate whereabouts. Neither did it discuss the nature of his address but he told a news conference in Honolulu on July 29 that he would report to the nation on his Pacific visit—his first war tour this year.

The fact that the President had come from his three-day Hawaiian inspection on north to Alaska to look over the Aleutians became public last night with the release of delayed dispatches dated a week ago yesterday.

Norman Bell, Associated Press correspondent at an Aleutian island base, quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying he was thrilled and gratified by his visit there which, like Pearl Harbor, saw him for the first time since the war began.

Bell said Mr. Roosevelt saluted members of the armed forces participating in the Aleutian campaign and military constructions there. He termed incredible the speed with which the Japanese were driven out and the islands converted into offensive bases.

Throughout his Pacific tour the President kept publicly away from fourth-term politics.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Aleutian base which President Roosevelt visited on Aug. 3 was Adak, far out in the Andreanof islands chain, pointing toward Japan's northern outposts.

This disclosure was authorized by the White House today after news and photo copy on the President's Alaskan trip previously had been censored to delete identification of the base.

Plymouth Fires Curbed

PLYMOUTH, Aug. 12—Firemen guarded against new outbreaks today of a forest fire which burned over an area more than a mile long and threatened several homes and cranberry bogs before 200 fire-fighters brought the blaze under control.



HER CUP RUNNETH OVER—Happy over the return of her soldier son, James, Mrs. Sophie Zographos of the South End found double happiness when the Navy sent her second son, Peter, on furlough to her. James, who had gone into the Army 30 months ago as a GI Joe, came back a lieutenant with a presidential citation, a Distinguished Flying Cross, an Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters and a Purple Heart. . . . gained in Europe. International News Photo by Bill Jones



BOY SCOUTS TO CAMP—William Hill and (right) Paul Callinan leave with Boy Scouts of the Gate of Heaven Church in South Boston . . . for their summer camp at Loon pond near Lakeville. International News Photo by Lester MacLaurin

Major Strikes End As U.S. Takes Hold

By the Associated Press
The path back to work apparently was cleared today for more than half of some 60,000 workers idle because of labor disputes. Twenty-five thousand over-the-road truck drivers

in eight Mid-West states were under both government and AFL-union instructions to return to work at once with Uncle Sam as their new boss.

Seven thousand CIO-United Auto Workers strikers at General Motors' Chevrolet gear and axle division, Detroit, were advised by a mass meeting of their own union to go back Monday.

President Roosevelt last night ordered seizure of 103 Midwest trucking companies in eight states, and the Office of Defense Transportation took over at 12:01 a. m. today. Minneapolis became headquarters for Elias T. Longenecker, ODT highway transportation director, who will run the lines for Uncle Sam.

He will keep control until a dispute between the AFL-International Brotherhood of Teamsters and the Midwest Operators Ass'n is settled. The drivers walked out a week ago after the employers refused to pay a seven-cent-an-hour increase ordered by the War Labor Board. Under government operation the men will be paid the increase.

ODT officials indicated it might not be feasible to get the trucks rolling until Monday. But Thomas E. Flynn, acting president of the teamsters union, said it was in full accord with the seizure and "our

Seabee Harvest

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Seabees aren't satisfied with building the roads and airfields on the fighting fronts—they need relaxation and are getting it on New Caledonia with a man-sized "vic-tory garden."

The Navy reported this today, and listed these crops already harvested:

2862 pounds of green beans,
3740 ears of sweet corn,
370 pounds of cucumbers,
2926 pounds of radishes.

men are instructed to return to work at once."

In Detroit Walter Reuther, vice-president of the CIO-UAW, said 2300 of the Chevrolet strikers voted "90 per cent" for return to work in compliance with a WLB order.

A similar mass meeting was planned in Detroit today in efforts to end a stoppage of 3300 at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. plant.

Besides about 35,000 affected in these three major disputes, there were some 25,000 idle in 25 other controversies, including 4000 in the continuing Montreal tramways stoppage.

Sons Home With Honors, 1 From Sky, 1 From Sea

You couldn't add much to Mrs. Sophie Zographos' cup of joy this day.

Her son, James, left their home in Compton st., South End, two and one-half years ago to become a GI Joe in the infantry.

He came home with:
1—A Presidential citation.
2—A Distinguished Flying Cross.

3—An Air Medal with three Oak Leaf Clusters.
4—A Purple Heart.

Somewhere along the line, he explained, he had become a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and a bombardier of a Flying Fortress called "Dear Mom." So,

with 30 missions over occupied Europe to his credit, he had come home on leave. It had been a great satisfaction to bomb those Nazi robot zoot-chutes.

The overjoyed Mrs. Zographos wanted but one thing. Her other son, Peter, 22, a seaman 1st class, was off doing his bit for the Navy. It would be a wonderful thing if her two boys could have a reunion while Lt. James was home.

The Navy nodded an approving head. The salty member of the Zographos family was shipped home forthwith.

Mother Zographos beams in all her waking hours.

Police Head Probes Fight

Personally investigating charges that a 21-year-old Marine hero had been beaten brutally by police of the South Boston station, Police Commr. Thomas F. Sullivan interviewed a boy witness of the alleged beating.

Sullivan said the boy told him officers drew up alongside the marine near the South Boston Yacht Club and a struggle started. As Sullivan conducted his own inquiry, Capt. Robert A. Lynch of the South Boston station promised a "thorough investigation" and questioned several witnesses during the day.

The hero is Pvt. James P. O'Brien of N st., South Boston, with the Purple Heart and two Presidential citations to show for 32 months overseas. He is recovering at Chelsea Naval Hospital.

The injuries were received last Tuesday night and are attributed by police to a fight with a sailor and not police clubs and boots. "This is the first I have heard of the case," Commr. Sullivan said when asked for a statement by a Boston Evening American reporter. "I have received no official report, but I will attend to the matter as soon as I am able."

OFFICIAL VISIT
Within an hour, however, Commr. Sullivan was in the home of his neighbor, Mrs. Helen McGinn, the aunt of the injured Marine, whose mother is dead and whose father is in the Army.

The visit was both official and neighborly. From Mrs. McGinn the commissioner learned the names of two South Boston youths, friends of Pvt. O'Brien, who were at the South Boston Yacht Club when the police descended and picked O'Brien up. To Mrs. McGinn, the youths earlier had reported that her nephew was injured and in Marine dress when the patrol wagon rolled up.

Commr. Sullivan's one-man probe led next to a private questioning of the two youths, with no indication yet as to the result or what further steps the police head will take.

TWO HEAD WOUNDS

Pvt. O'Brien was brought to the Fargo building after just being taken to the Athens at station. Navy officers reported that he was not intoxicated when delivered at the Fargo building and that he was sent to Chelsea Naval Hospital for treatment for what first was believed to be a fractured skull.

Hospital authorities said he had two scalp wounds, one requiring two stitches to close, bruises on

each side of the body and minor cuts and abrasions.

O'Brien, who charges all his injuries were inflicted by the police, told this story to a Boston Evening American reporter at the hospital:

"I was walking near 6th and P sts., about 11:45 Tuesday night, when two merchant seamen asked me how to get to Dorchester ave. I was directing them when an auto came along containing five civilians and a sailor, none of whom I knew. I asked the driver of the car if he would take the two seamen to Dorchester ave. He flatly refused.

"I don't know exactly what happened next, but I heard a remark like '4-F' and all the occupants of the car piled out and jumped on the two merchant seamen. I tried to separate them and in the general scuffle I knocked the sailor down. This lasted less than 10 minutes, and after the civilians had helped the sailor back into the car and drove away I started for home.

"I walked about two blocks and was talking with some friends in front of the South Boston Yacht Club, when a patrol wagon came along and stopped. Two policemen and the sailor who had been in the civilian car got out. The sailor pointed to me and said, 'that's the guy.' Then the two officers came at me with their clubs.

"I said to the officers, 'Wait, let's talk this over. What is it all about?' Whereupon they struck me with their clubs, knocking off my hat, which I haven't seen since. Then they threw me into the patrol wagon, one officer placing his foot on my neck."

State to Seek Soldier's Trial

A former Cocituate man, a soldier recaptured by the Army after escaping from a Camp Upton, N. Y., rehabilitation camp where he was serving five years, is wanted for questioning about criminal attacks on Anna Bruce, 20-year-old Cambridge cripple.

This was disclosed today by Lt. Joseph Crescio of the State Police, who is directing the investigation.

Crescio said Army authorities in New York would be asked to turn the man over to police for interrogation. The soldier is also wanted in Waltham for a less serious offense.

Miss Bruce, who told police she recognized an Army photograph of the suspect as "probably" that of her attacker, was abducted and attacked in Weston, Aug. 2.



Navy Comes Through—Mrs. Alfred Bridges, playing with her son at her Douglaston, N. Y., home, knows now that the Navy looks after its own. Widow of a gunner's mate killed when Japs attacked the USS Wasp, Mrs. Bridges has just received a letter from her husband's shipmates, who are sending her \$2352 as a friendly gesture.

International News Photo

Birth of Quins Gives Navy And Young Seaman a Stir

Seaman John B. Gahura, 21-year-old Navy "boot" quartered at the Hotel Somerset training station, was a bit off his feed today, apt to jump nervously if anyone spoke to him.

The Navy itself, herabouts as well as at the Sampson, N. Y., training station, had circles under its eyes, for it had spent a sleepless and anxious night, worrying over Seaman Gahura.

The Navy at Sampson began worrying first. Last night it received a wire addressed to Gahura. It read: "Quintuplets arrived safely, Jane."

In a veritable dither over word indicating another Dionne was on the roster, officers combed their records and found Gahura had been transferred to the Somerset here.

The telegram was relayed. The officer of the day proudly ordered Gahura be found and notified, if indeed not decorated for valor above and beyond the call of duty.

Gahura couldn't be found. There are a lot of men at the Somerset and he had arrived only Thursday.

This morning Seaman Gahura was found on duty at Wentworth Institute. The messenger solemnly shook his hand and gave him the message.

Seaman Gahura paled. He steeled himself with one hand, held the other over his forehead and said:

"It must . . . It can't . . . Why, hell, I'm not even married!" He thought deeply but fast. "Jane?" he said. "Jane must be Jane Lachlara of Chilopee, a girl I know."

It was, Jane's mother, Mrs.

OPA May Cut C, Boost B Gas

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (INS)

The OPA, it was learned today, is considering a plan to cut the unlimited gasoline rations of some border line C book holders in order to boost mileage allotments for certain "hardship" B drivers.

It was understood the action will affect only a small quantity of gasoline and will not result in an overall increase for B book holders.

Under consideration is the granting of an 825-mile per month gasoline allotment for certain essential "hardship" B drivers who presently receive 325 miles on the Eastern seaboard, 400 miles on the West coast and 475 miles elsewhere.

If the plan is adopted, it will mean an increase for "semi-preferred" B holders of from 350 to 500 miles per month from coast to coast.

Meanwhile, an OPA spokesman pointed out that civilians are consuming more than 1,250,000 barrels of gasoline above the amount allotted to them daily—evidence that the black market situation has not been whipped.

There was no indication when the new plan would go into effect.

Cambridge Arrests Jehovah's Witnesses

Twelve members of Jehovah's Witnesses sect, including an 18-year-old blonde and three small children, were herded into a patrol wagon by Cambridge police today and taken to a headquarters detention room.

Police said the prisoners had later, parading in Harvard sq., carrying placards for which they lacked permits. They were charged with refusal to move on when ordered to do so. They were held in bonds of \$20 each for appearance in East Cambridge court Monday.

Abp. Spellman Flies To Rome From Front

ROME, Aug. 12 (INS)—Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, who has been touring the Italian battlefronts, returned by plane to Rome today from Corsica and Sardinia where he visited hospitals and military establishments.

The Archbishop also visited the American cemetery on Corsica, inspecting graves of American, British and Yugoslav troops. He said mass for troops at five places on the islands and talked with many officers and men.

Becomes Human Cork When Canoe Capsizes

EAST MADISON, Me., Aug. 12 (Shelding Smith, Jr., of Norfolk, Ct., is alive today because he could float.)

Discovering a canoe capsized on Lake Wesserunsett, two campers launched a search for its occupant.

Two hours later, half a mile from shore, Smith was found floating on his back. He was rescued.

2 Bay State Men Cited

S-Sgt. Joseph G. Cole of Lynnfield and Sgt. Leroy E. Partridge of Byfield have been awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and Ribbon Bar with Star for combat duty with the reinforced First Marine Division at Guadalcanal, according to dispatches today from the Southwest Pacific.

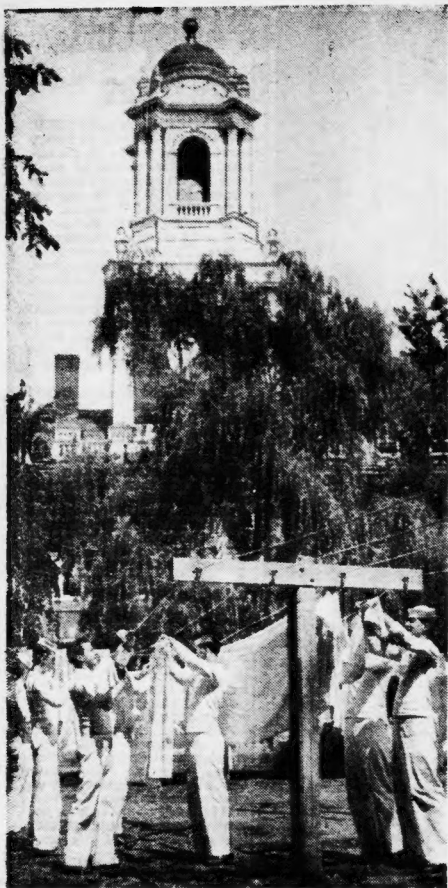


CHILD FOUND CHAINED—While her mother, Mrs. Bessie Taylor, was absent from home visiting a neighbor, police of Roanoke, Va., found this 6-year-old girl (left) chained to her bed. Arrested on a charge of cruel and inhuman treatment of a minor, Mrs. Taylor faces a hearing today. The chained girl is shown with her baby brother.

Washington American, Aug. 12—3



ENS. HELEN SIEMIENSKI AND PFC JAMES P. O'BRIEN Marine Hero, at Chelsea Naval Hospital, Says Cops Beat Him



WASH DAY AT HARVARD—Sacred Harvard Yard becomes a hangout for sailors' pants, blouses and undies as lines are stretched in the famous Eliot House triangle and gobs do the honors. Seems Cambridge's laundry problem is making it necessary for V-12 students to do their own wash.

Associated Press Photo

Dodging Publicity Hounds Hard as Hiding on Guam

PORTLAND, Ore., Aug. 12 (AP)—George Ray Tweed, who eluded the Japs on Guam for 31 months, has had to call on all his bush technique and courage to escape relentless pressmen, literary agents, publishers and promoters.

He avoided all commitments, although there was a young fortune in them. He moved from one farm to another in the suburbs, came to Portland unannounced, and when

some of his pursuers caught up with him he shook his head and read his orders—which are to report to Washington before telling details of his dramatic story.

He received offers from book publishers, magazines, news syndicates, press associations, radio and motion pictures.

"They have been after me all day," said Tweed, with a grin. "I think it's a lot of bunk—I am not going to make any commitments until I get to Washington and am authorized to do so."

Tweed appeared to be enjoying his furlough with friends and relatives here, and was good-natured with newsmen and others who sought to learn of his life while hiding from the Japs. But he fended off all questions with an offer to talk about any other subject.

Launch LST Tonight

The USS LST-937 will slide down the ways at Bethlehem-Hingham shipyard at 5:30 tonight with Mrs. W. H. Hart, wife of a Navy captain, as sponsor.

Who Said Heat?

So you think it's hot do you? The Quincy rationing board hasn't given it a thought.

With the temperature flirting around the 100 mark, members of the board indignantly warned 6000 Quincy home owners they had not filed applications for fuel oil coupons and that they would go without coal or oil unless they get busy during the next 10 days.



TRAINING—Nearing the end of her training at the SPARship Biltmore in Palm Beach, Fla., is Edna Doyle of Sanderston st., Brighton, who hopes to take over a fighting Coast Guardsman's job in the near future.

Coast Guard Photo

6—Boston American, Aug. 12

Hall's Passes at Wife Caused Row, Dorsey

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 12—If Pat Dane, the beautiful wife of Bandleader Tommy Dorsey, only wore glasses the terrible and bloody turmoil in the Dorsey home last Saturday night—in which Sarong Man Jon Hall was the leading casualty—might never have happened.

For Dorothy Parker, one of our better wits, has observed that men never make passes at girls who wear glasses, and it was just a bit of this that caused the now-famous free-for-all.

At least, this is the reluctant story of Bandleader Tommy, who claims the trouble started when he tried to save his curvaceous wife from a pawing by the exploring hands of Movie Hero Hall.

He told his story, almost apologetically, to Dist. Atty. Fred Howser, whose is probing the brawl with a view to seeing that someone goes to prison. He said he hated to make the charge against Jon, since Pat was entirely innocent and terrifically embarrassed by the actor's attentions.

HERE'S DORSEY'S STORY

Told about it, Hall made indignant denial, saying: "I wasn't making any passes at Dorsey's wife. I was just patting her on the back."

But here is Dorsey's side of the whole affair, as told to Howser: "I invited Jon Hall and other guests to my home after an evening at the Clover Club. Almost from the time he came to our apartment he began making passes at my wife, Pat. I was on the verge several times of asking him to leave. But I have known his wife, Frances Langford, for a long time and I hesitated doing anything that might hurt her.

"We were all relieved when Hall finally left. I had just stepped out on our balcony for a breath of fresh air before going to bed when the doorbell rang and my wife answered. I looked into the living room from the balcony and there was Hall again and he put his arm around my wife and held her as she tried to draw away and began running his hands over her.

S YS HALL BEAT HIM

"I had had more than enough of this conduct from Hall and decided to give him a good talking to. I yelled in and asked him to come out on the balcony and began telling him off.

"I told him it was a fine thing for him to act that way when his sweet little wife was out in the South Seas entertaining the soldiers and I told him he ought to be ashamed of himself.

"Hall got lost and slugged me. I had my glasses off because I was afraid of having anything happen to my eyes.

"Blood was flying all around and he got my head under his arm and was beating the hell out of me. I could hear my wife screaming for help and grossly other guys pulled him away from me. I made no pretense of being the physical equal of Hall and I may say I welcomed the assistance that came my way."

However is questioning Dorsey's wife, Al Smiley, Eddie Norris and others who claim to have witnessed the brawl.

Al Smith Enters Hospital to Rest

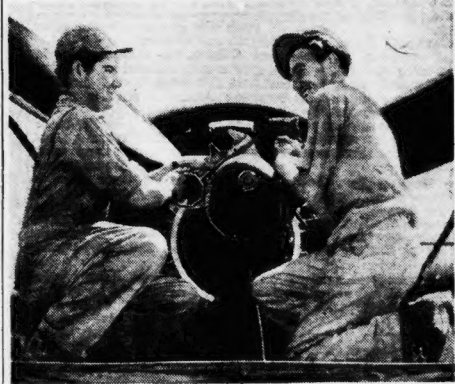
NEW YORK, Aug. 12 (AP)—Former Gov. Alfred E. Smith is in St. Vincent's Hospital here for a "few days' rest," his physician, Dr. Raymond Sullivan, said today.

"He just didn't feel so well because of the heat," Dr. Sullivan said. "It will do him good to get a rest." Smith, 76, entered the hospital Thursday.

Mother of I. J. Fox Head Dies in N. Y.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—Mrs. Pauline Lilienthal, wife of the late Alfred Lilienthal, vice-president and managing director of I. J. Fox, Boston, passed away Thursday at her residence here.

Funeral services will be held at the Riverside Chapel, 76th st. and Amsterdam ave., at 1 o'clock Sunday.



BAY STATERS IN ITALY—Sgt. John L. Boyle of Tremont st., Boston, and S-Sgt. Pierre F. Pederson of Mt. Pleasant st., New Bedford, tune up a Liberator bomber's engine at their Italian air base.

U. S. Army Photo

Battalion

(Continued from Front Page)

The battalion command directed artillery fire on German positions, and the infuriated Germans retaliated with mortar fire and a renewed counter attack. But the battalion held.

Yesterday during daylight the Germans, striving desperately to withdraw, took to a road with a large convoy of tanks and guns. The Lost Battalion on the hill spotted the column, called on artillery and every American gun along that sector rained shells down while the battalion corrected their fire.

The total destruction of the column was told in these words by an observer on the fading radio: "Tired as we are and hungry as we are, there is not a man who is not happy as can be at the sight."

Late today a regiment fought its way to the battalion position, opening up a relief route. While the problem of feeding the battalion was solved from the air, getting medical supplies there was a different question.

This was solved when someone thought of taking smoke shells, cutting out the insides, packing medical supplies in cotton and firing them to the hilltop with 155s from miles back.

The battalion reported all except the morphine arrived in good shape, even to the blood plasma in glass containers. Some of the morphine was too battered for use.

Typical of the fierce action the division engaged in holding the Nazi attempt to drive to the sea was that of Capt. W. W. Druckenmiller, Oak Harbor, O., who rushed from a command post with a ba-wheel swimming 40 feet offshore.

25,000 Poles Wail at Mass For Slaughtered of Lublin

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—The wailing of 25,000 mourners swelled over Lublin as the Polish Committee of National Liberation carried out a huge mass for the victims who died in the Nazi extermination camp there, Soviet dispatches said today.

Assembled in the great square before Lublin Castle, the mourners, led by Er. Krusinski, sang the traditional "Saint Virgin" song of the Poles, reports said, adding:

"Polish troops stood with uncovered heads. Woman and girls, overcome with emotion, flung themselves on the ground. Pray-



IN INVASION—S-C Kenneth R. Carpenter, USCGR, Concord ave., Cambridge, played an active role in the invasion aboard a Coast Guard-manned LCI, which hauled supplies and troops across the Channel to the Allied sectors.

zooka—a two-man weapon—loaded and fired it and knocked out a 45-ton Panther tank. Then he picked up a carbine and shot the tank crew by one as they tried to escape.

Li-Col. Robert Franklin of Jackson, Tenn., stepped out of a command post and shot two Germans with a pistol before the tide of advance was stopped.

Drag Salisbury Beach For Bathing Victim

SALISBURY BEACH, Aug. 12—Coast Guardsmen and police today dragged beach waters for the body of Leo X. Kenney, 41, of Highland st., Amesbury, drowned from a command post with a ba-wheel swimming 40 feet offshore.

ers for the dead continued for hours in the hot sun.

"German captives dug up many bodies of the victims as hostile Poles watched.

"There were screams of 'murderers!' and 'degenerates!' from the crowd as prisoners lifted the corpse of a child from an open ditch."

BOSTON AMERICAN

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winslow Bldg., Boston 6, Mass., by The Hearst Corporation. Resident Vice-President, R. G. Kern; Resident Clerk, J. H. McLaughlin. Telephone, Liberty 4-0000. Subscriptions by mail, prepaid, one month, 10c; three months, 25c; six months, 45c; one year, \$1.00. Foreign countries, \$2.00 per month. Foreign edition, \$1.25 per month.



Helping wounded soldiers
improve their vision

The women who wouldn't sit and wait

IT ISN'T EASY to say "good-by" to the family, and to friends, and to nice long week ends.

It may not be natural for a woman to salute and stand at attention and say "Yes, sir"...

But ask any Wac if she'd change places with anyone in the world—and the answer would be "No!"

For deep down inside, every Wac knows the enormous satisfaction of being truly useful at a time of critical need.

The Wac spirit is a gallant spirit. The spirit of women who would rather be in the war, than sitting and waiting for it to end.

The Wac pride is an honest pride. In a job well done. In being part of the Army of the U. S.

You really have to hand it to the women of the WAC....

For they symbolize everything that is America.

Good soldiers...

the **WAC**
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Recording "hits" on
anti-aircraft firing range



Debarking in Hawaii
on overseas assignments



FOR FULL INFORMATION about the Women's Army Corps, go to your nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station. Or mail the coupon below.

U. S. ARMY RECRUITING STATION

607 Boylston Street,
Boston 16, Mass.

Please send me, without any obligation on my part, the new illustrated booklet about the Wacs...telling about the jobs they do, how they live, their training, pay, officer selection, etc.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____

PHONE NO. _____

Please answer "yes" or "no" to each of the following questions:

Are you between 20 and 50? _____

Have you any children under 14? _____

Have you had at least 2 years of high school? _____

With N. E. Boys Overseas

Life in Army 'Puts A Guy On His Own'

By HUCK FINNEGAN

ENGLAND—One lad who deserves sunny going in the Battle of France is short, dark and handsome PFC Charles M. Martin, 22, of 206 Query st., New Bedford. Parents:

Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Martin. He hadn't a gripe in the world as he ended his long apprenticeship preparatory to swinging into combat. He was toying with a gas mask as he spoke.

"The Army certainly teaches a fellow to be on his own," he said. "Barring mishap in Normandy, I'll consider the two years I've been in service time well spent. I've gone from 125 pounds to 145 and never felt better. I've learned to handle myself, don't have to depend on the next fel-

low in France," he smiled. Bro. Bill, 25, is in the Air Corps.

Pvt. Vito Avella, 23, of 9 America st., Providence. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Serafino. Vito carpentered for Bruno Construction Co., Providence, but was acting as company tailor. "Nice racket," he admitted. "Keeps me out of the field a lot. I take care of the regimental staff, battalion staff and company officers and enlisted men. Betcha life I get extra dough for it." He can use that extra dough, especially when he returns to Frances Rieta, 115 Huxley ave., Prov.

WORKED FOR DAD
Corp. Max M. Stuhl, 24, of 91 Union st., Everett. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Stuhl. Max attended Chelsea High, worked in his father's hardware store (Porter's), 173 Havre st., East Boston. He's in the medics, is 25 pounds heavier than in civilian life.

Corp. Joseph Cormier, 23, of 78 Greenwood pl., Gardner. Wife: Agnes. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cormier, 50 Baker st., Gardner. Joe had his appendix removed over here last New York's Day, was feeling chipper again. "I've gone from 135 pounds to 168," he said. He worked for Hayward-Wakefield chair factory in Gardner, sent his greetings to boss Walter Warren, wished his wife a happy birthday. He was waiting to hear if Bro. Alcide, 17, had enlisted in the Air Corps. Joe's an aidman in the medics.

PFC Bradford Howlett, 26, Townsend. Father, Mr. Arthur. Howlett worked in a Broadbrook, Ct. woolen mill, is in the medics.

WED GIRL NEXT DOOR
Cpl. William (Red) Leah, 20, Himmalee rd., Dalton. Red attended Dalton High, was a paper-maker for Crane and Co., Dalton, married next door neighbor Marion Porter two months before he joined the Army. He's in the medics, has two brothers in the service: Steve, 23, who started in North Africa, now is in Italy, and Donald, Marine Air Corps.

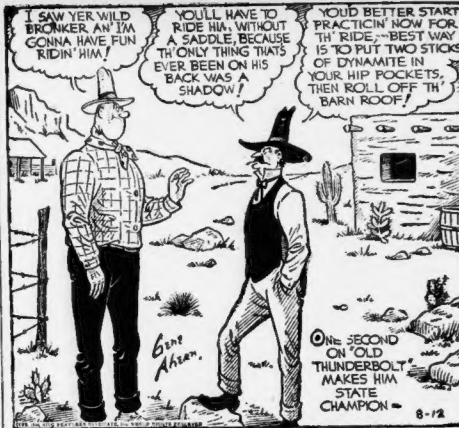
Cpl. James (Red) Fahey, 25, of 105 Wilbur st., Springfield. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. Patrick. Red hopped out of a French class to say "Hello," a language he had become familiar with at Cathedral High and St. Michael's College, Winooski, Vt. But he had become rusty in the tongue while working for American Railway Express, Springfield. He had been in the Army since May, '41, was attached to headquarters. Brother Joe, 22, Navy, star athlete under Billy Wise at Cathedral High, had participated in landings in Africa and Azio beachhead.

PFC Domingo Miranda, 26, of 371 Hillman st., New Bedford. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. John Miranda. Domingo was doing KP duty when we met, said that happened only once in two weeks, was ordinarily a wireman establishing communications between regiment and battalion. He used to clerk in New Bedford Cordage, had his own express business on the side.

FROOD OF UNCLE
PFC James W. Pettigell, 25, of 14 Bay View ave., Danvers. Parents: Mr. and Mrs. James F. "Know Tom Shehan who used to write horses for your paper?" he asked. Yes, indeed. "He's my uncle," said the tall youngster who has gone from 130 pounds to 152 during his two years in uniform. "Uncle Tom is back in the states writing for Yank," said Pettigell, an accountant in public life. A welcome change, no doubt, after campaigning in Africa and Sicily.

PFC John P. Heneghan, 28, of 372 Pine st., Fall River. Mother: Mrs. Elizabeth Heneghan. This personable foot-slogger has been in the service since April, 1941, when he was working for Hoern's dept. store, New York city. Heneghan sent his love to Mrs. Katherine Phelan as well as his mother.

PFC Albert C. Britto, 22, of 1641 Acushnet ave., New Bedford. Mother: Mrs. Fulcheria Britto. Al played the bass fiddle before he went into the service. "Wouldn't be bad to have one in front of me



Invasion

Continued from Page 2

to establish a Loire line. The lightning American penetration apparently quickly threw a monkey-wrench into this effort.

A front dispatch said the Germans were stiffly opposing a push north of Le Mans, an offensive which threatens to saw in behind the enemy in the Caen area before Falaise.

AMERICANS PRESS ON

(The Berlin radio said the Americans had reached Alencon Friday and pushed on several miles north. This, following reports of a tank attack on the town, indicated advanced forces had by-passed it. The same broadcast admitted Nazi evacuation of Mortain and Sourdeval in the pocket to the west, where the Germans had mounted fierce armored assaults seeking to split the Allied armies.

(The Paris radio said the German command had placed Paris under an 11:15 p. m. curfew beginning tonight.)

Nazi broadcasters took cognizance of the encirclement possibility in the drive north of Le Mans and forecast a German withdrawal from the 30-mile Orne-Mortain salient.

A front dispatch said the Canadian First Army pushed a mile and a half west over the Laize river near Barbary south of the forest, tightening the squeeze on the Germans between the Orne and Laize.

British troops of the Canadian First Army who had plunged into Vimont, seven miles southeast of Caen, found the town too hot to hold.

YANKS BLAST BREST
American heavy bombers blasted 20 strong points in Brest, the great port on the tip of the Breton

peninsula, but it was not known whether decisive ground attacks had been launched there.

Evidently the American siege forces in Brittany were taking time in order to save manpower in cleaning up the doomed strongholds in the cut-off peninsula. The communique said only that the situation remained unchanged at Brest and Lorient.

The German garrison in the citadel of St. Malo was suffering heavy losses and was said to be willing to give up, but was being kept in the struggle by its commander, the "mad" Col. Andres von Aulock.

A veteran of the eastern front, Von Aulock was said by German prisoners to suffer delusions as the result of a head wound.

Closely keyed to the ground fighting were relentless bombing attacks by Allied aircraft on fuel dumps, transportation routes and choked freight yards far behind the battlelines.

The primary objective of these attacks was isolation of ground fighting.

Throughout yesterday 2000 Allied heavy bombers ranged from the Belgian border to the tip of Brittany in attacks ranging from frontline support to great movements against supply lines.

2 Me. Lodgers Dead in Blaze

A toll of two lives and widespread damage was recorded today following a series of fires in three communities in Maine.

At Belfast, two elderly men, Clifford B. Randall and Charles Wyman, both 60, were suffocated when flames swept the Steward Block, a 30-room lodging house in the center of the city.

At Thomaston, the shop and buildings of Gray Boats, Inc., were destroyed with \$20,000 loss. A 98-foot dragger under construction for Capt. Ben Fine of Gloucester was saved.

At Rangleley, a forest fire raged over 2000 acres of timberland after first leveling a lumber camp owned by Arthur Dumas of Rumbold. Destroyed were storehouses, bunkhouses and dining rooms.

GAR Head, 95, Going to Reunion

AUGUSTA, Me., Aug. 12 (AP)—Even if he has to hire two nurses to attend him, George H. Jones, 95-year-old commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, said today, he would be at the national encampment at Brest and Lorient.

Des Moines, Ia., Sept. 10. Col. Malcolm L. Stoddard, manager of the U. S. veterans' facility at Togus, where Jones has been recuperating from overdoing the last Memorial Day observance, said the "General" was determined to make the trip.

H. Wilson, Standley Received by Pope
VATICAN CITY, Aug. 12 (AP)—Hugh R. Wilson, former U. S. ambassador to Germany, and Adm. William H. Standley, former U. S. ambassador to Moscow, were given an audience by Pope Pius XII today.

The Pope also recently received the bishop of Litchfield of the Church of England for more than 45 minutes. This was the first time the Pontiff had given a private audience to a bishop of that faith.

TODAY'S LESSON

100 POUNDS OF YOUR WASTE PAPER MAKES 1470 EMERGENCY LIFE BOAT RATION BOXES



U. S. VICTORY WASTE PAPER CAMPAIGN



PFC Domingo Miranda
New Bedford



PFC James W. Pettigell
Danvers



Cpl. William Leah
Dalton



PFC John P. Heneghan
Fall River



PVT. VITO
AVELLA
Providence



PVT. ERNEST
R. CARPENTER
East Greenwich



PFC CHARLES
M. MARTIN
New Bedford

Carrier Planes Lash Nazis

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—planes operating from a carrier force attacked shore installations on a 65-mile sector of the Norwegian invasion coast, the Admiralty disclosed today.

The attack was carried out yesterday by a fleet commanded by Rear Adm. McGrigor. It was concentrated against German coastal defenses and shipping between Alesund and Kristiansund, southwest of Trondheim, scene of a frustrated British amphibious operation in 1940 to save Norway from German occupation.

The Admiralty said hangars and large storehouses on an airfield at Gossen were heavily at-

tacked and set afire. Six enemy planes were destroyed on the ground and another damaged. Radio stations and shore gun positions were successfully attacked in the Lepsoy area and a large oil tank set afire.

The attack cost two aircraft. The Norwegian government information service announced Allied aircraft again attacked the battered German battleship Tirpitz, July 16. The big warship was moored under a cliffside and suffered only light damage, reports from Norway said.

About 70 planes took part in the attack in the Alten Fjord, smashing the quay and barracks.

Reds Cheer Allies

MOSCOW, Aug. 12 (AP)—The Russians, overjoyed at the Allied victories in France, rushed all the latest news of the advances to the Red army fronts today by plane, radio and telegraph. Newspapers took the tidings to the men on the march.

"Our soldiers are rejoicing with all their heart at the good work of Allied soldiers," commented Ilya Ehrenburg, Soviet author and journalist. "We are walking along different roads but we are going to the same place, Berlin."

Boston American, Aug. 12—9

Brest U-Boat Pens Blasted

LONDON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Up to 750 American heavy bombers and 500 fighters tore at the rail yards of Metz and airfields in northern France today a few hours after four-engined Lancasters poured six-ton factory busters into U-boat shelters at besieged Brest.

Airfields attacked by the Americans included those at Le Perthe and Chamant, 30 miles east of Paris, and Athies, Couvron and Juvincourt, near Laon.

The bombing of Brest was its

third in a week.

American Fortresses, homing to British bases, also bashed an airfield near Toulouse on the final leg of a three-way shuffle run from Britain to Russia and back through Italy.

It was announced Allied fighter bombers, climaxing a week's campaign against German transportation in France, since 6 a. m. today had disabled 13 locomotives and 1059 railroad cars. In the week they had destroyed or damaged 387 locomotives and 4159 cars.

Have a Coca-Cola = Well done, lads



...a way to get a helping hand

There's no more welcome reward for work well done than refreshment ...the sparkling refreshment of ice-cold Coca-Cola. Oldsters and youngsters alike respond to the happy invitation *Have a "Coke"*. Always have a supply of Coca-Cola in your family refrigerator. *The pause that refreshes* with ice-cold Coca-Cola has become a symbol of American hospitality and friendliness ...at home and away from home.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY OF BOSTON



It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

5 Suburban Towns In Salvage Drive

Mobilized to set new high waste paper salvage marks, five Massachusetts communities will conduct special summer drives tomorrow and Monday in a valiant effort to meet vital needs of the Army and Navy.

B. G. Waters, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Salvage Committee, announced drives are scheduled tomorrow, in Swampscott and Foxboro, and on Monday in Reading, Maynard, and Southbridge.

Swampscott will try to better its previous top collection of 46 tons in an all-day curb collection beginning at 9 a. m. Sunday, according to Samuel Freedman, community chairman. Swampscott air raid wardens, organized by Robert O'Neil, chairman, will take part in the drive. The "Victory Special Trainmobile," a mounted 40-3 box car, will tour every street in the town broadcasting an appeal.

Drives in Somerville and Medford this week together netted enough scrap paper to keep nearby paper mills going two full days, salvage officials reported. In Somerville, 200 tons were collected, while in Medford the total was 150 tons.

A month-long paper collection drive, in which 200 Southbridge children have been contesting for prizes offered by the local salvage committee, will end Monday.

Other children who bring in more than 1000 pounds each will be guests of the salvage committee at a day's outing in Boston.

It's Flattering



9093
SIZES
11-19
42-70

By MARIAN MARTIN

Flattering and youthful, as smart for the small matron as for the college girl. Pattern 9093 is simply cut with smooth bias side-waist insets.

Pattern 9093 comes in junior miss sizes: 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19 and 20. Size 16, frock, requires 3 yds. 35-inch fabric.

This pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments.

Send twenty cents in coins for these patterns to Boston Evening American, 21 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th st., New York 11, N. Y. Write plainly size name, address, style number.

Send fifteen cents more for the Marian Martin new and bigger Summer Pattern Book. 32-pages, easy-to-make styles. Free pattern printed in book.

WHERE TO SAVE

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

Boston Five Cents Savings Bank	Aug. 15
East Boston Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Fleet Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury	Aug. 15
Wilder Savings Bank	Aug. 15
Charlestown Five Cents Sav. Bank	Aug. 15
Massachusetts Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Boston Penny Savings Bank	Sept. 11
Union Savings Bank	Sept. 11

—SUBURBAN—
East Cambridge Savings Bank Aug. 15
Brookline Savings Bank Sept. 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—
Deposits in National Banks will draw interest from said dates.
First National Bank of Boston Sept. 1

Newest War Odds

LONDON, Aug. 12 (INS)—Lloyds insurance brokers today are laying six to one against the war in Europe being over by Sept. 15.

The same brokers previously offered eight to five that the conflict will be over by Oct. 31.

Mississippi Electors Partly for F. D.

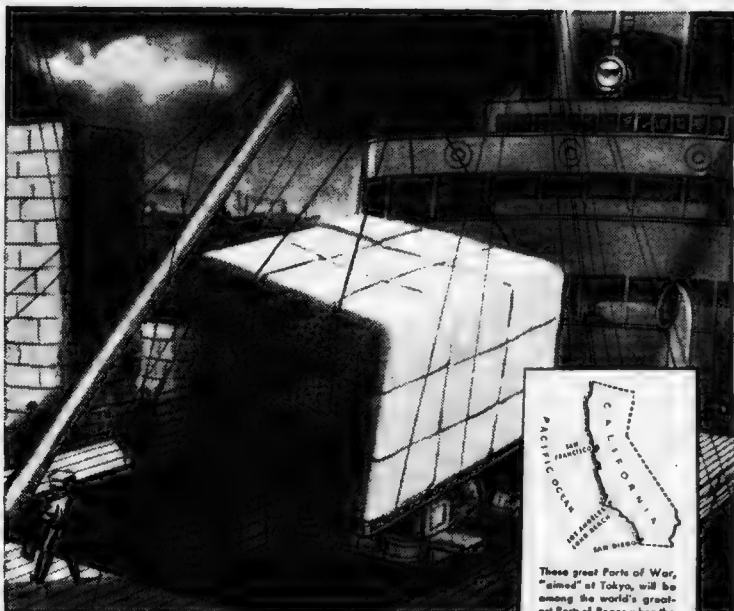
JACKSON, Miss., Aug. 12 (AP)—Mississippi's nine electors have announced support of the Roosevelt-Truman ticket, but eight of them said in a qualifying statement they would vote for the nominees "unless something action"

Boston American, Aug. 12—11

curs which would make it contrary or inimical to the best interests of the people of Mississippi for us to do so."

Judge R. C. Russell of Magee, the ninth elector, however, said he would support the Roosevelt-Truman tickets "without reservation."

Ports of War on the Route to Tokyo



These great Ports of War, "aimed" at Tokyo, will be among the world's greatest Ports of Peace when the enemy is finally beaten.

Along the mysterious, heavily guarded wharves of San Diego, San Francisco Bay, Los Angeles and Long Beach great things are doing these days.

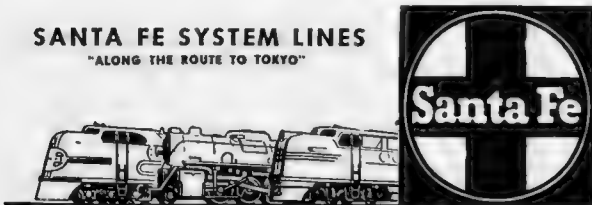
There, thousands of fighting men and tons of war materials are being loaded for secret rendezvous somewhere in the Pacific.

This traffic, routed through the Ports of War in California, will increase tremendously as the war in the Pacific reaches the decisive stages.

Santa Fe, an important lap on the "Route to Tokyo," is ready to handle its share of this bigger load to come and do its part in helping our military forces crush Japan.

Today, on the Santa Fe, new rails have been laid, yard facilities have been increased, new traffic controls have been installed, and powerful new freight Diesels have gone to work on mountain grades. It's Santa Fe all the way for the U. S. A.!

SANTA FE SYSTEM LINES "ALONG THE ROUTE TO TOKYO"



O. L. THORNBURY, New England Traffic Manager
E. V. HENDERSON, District Passenger Agent, SANTA FE RY.
Little Bldg., 80 Boylston St., BOSTON 16, MASS., Phone: Liberty 9328



Dancing in the Streets—There'll be dancing in the streets all over America when the war ends . . . just as (above) there was dancing in the street when the Yanks liberated Rennes, France, from the Germans.
International News Photo



Handicap—Even with a broken arm, Evelyn Clark, 5, of Chelsea refuses to be kept away from the ocean these days . . . and you see her on the beach at Revere, arm in cast.
SNP by Donald Robinson



Invasion—Sliding along the slippery ground as he touches the muddy Kamirir strip on Noemfoor Island, off New Guinea, a paratrooper prepares to team up with other Yanks in cleaning up the isle of Japs.
International News Photo

A Girl Gets a Dog



SNP by Lester Markham

New Pals—When Donna Wulman's dog was killed by a hit-run driver, the Boston American "ran" her picture . . . and a kind reader gave her this Spitz puppy. He asked that his name be withheld.

Every One a Winner in Pet Show



Champions All—Henry Abraham School playground holds a pet show in Rosindale . . . and here are six winners . . . [l. to r.] James Fallon with Ginger (the best in the show), Dick Capobianco with Duke, Jerry Giorgio with Brownie, Janet Hilton with Snowball, Carolyn Finn with Laddie and Mary Di Rinzo with Lucky.
SNP by Bill Jones



Yacht Race

From the porch of the Corinthian Yacht Club was taken this view of one of the yacht races that featured race week at Marblehead.
SNP by Anderson



Home, Reuben

Helping out with the harvest are Wellesley College girls . . . [l. to r.] Jean Soellner, Susan Saffel, Esther Blanchard, Judy Bazol and Ruth Perkins . . . who manage to snag a ride on a truck at the end of a day's work.
SNP by Edwin Stephen

Haywire Education

WHEN "PROGRESSIVE EDUCATION" was a mania in full swing, Columbia University — through its left-wing adjunct called Teachers College — supported two educational monstrosities, the Horace Mann School and the Lincoln School.

Because of the (sometimes) salutary effects of hard times, the two became merged as the Horace Mann Lincoln School.

Occasionally the consolidated institution has distinguished visitors whose comments are of public value, and one such recently was the First Lady.

Mrs. Roosevelt has done us all a favor by reporting candidly what she observed.

"One class of great interest to me," she has recorded, "because it was composed of doctors, dentists, lawyers and engineers FROM MEXICO, was being taught the ENGLISH LANGUAGE by a SWISS."

"It was one of the most extraordinary teaching periods I have ever attended, because in the course of INCREASING THE PUPILS' VOCABULARY and of TELLING THEM ABOUT SLANG PHRASES AND THEIR MEANING they discussed contemporary political questions, sports, history and art."

"It was really superlative teaching, and I take my hat off to Frederick Rex, the instructor."

In fact, we think the First Lady rather understated the matter.

A group of MEXICANS in the UNITED STATES being instructed in the ENGLISH language by a SWISS is more than "extraordinary."

It is the sort of thing that Harry Houdini would not have believed.

It seems quite all right, also, to strive to "increase the vocabulary" of the students, but why should a college school of education be concerned with TEACHING SLANG TO FOREIGNERS?

And how much "education" may be imparted in a class-room session that commingles in one hour such disparate subjects as "contemporary politics, sports, history and art?"

If that sort of mental jargon may be called "progressive education," what are the latter-day pedagogic synonyms for "uneducated" and "mis-educated?"

And we, knowing something about Teachers College for many years, rather crave to hear what type of "political questions" was discussed at the seminar.

Time was when "The Soviet challenge to America," exemplified by Ilin's "New Russia's Primer," was a prime topic with a group of Teachers College professors.

Have times changed on Morningside Heights? Can it be possible that the Constitution of the United States gets mentioned approvingly there nowadays?

More Waste Paper Needed

ALTHOUGH our armies are advancing on all fronts and the war news is increasingly hopeful, the nation's paper salvage needs have not abated.

On the contrary, they have increased as much as 1000 PER CENT.

Mr. Charles E. Wilson, executive vice-president of the War Production Board, recently said:

"We are now shipping every two weeks as much war material as we sent overseas in all of 1918."

"At no period of the war has there been a more urgent need for paper salvage than right now."

"We are saving the lives of many thousands of American boys with this particular strategy."

In the light of this knowledge, none of us can afford to abandon our waste paper collection work.

Instead, we must repeat all we have done and then try to do more.

Washington Scene . . . By George Dixon

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Reprinted by permission of the author. Strictly Prohibited.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12—Com. Gene Tunney, who loves to associate with people who can read and write, paid a visit the other day to one of America's great publishers.

I am not going to identify this publisher because why should I go around plugging publishers, particularly those who do not contribute to my support? But I have no such complex about Com. Tunney, who should always be identified anyway so he will not be mistaken for Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler.

In any event, I wish to cultivate Com. Tunney because he is always a handy man to call up in case you want a big word. He is also a good man to consult on popular trends. Only the other day I phoned him and asked:

"Do you think there will be many split infinitives this year?"

I DO not mind admitting that I take unholy glee in scooping this anonymous publisher on his own story, because if he had had any idea I knew about it—he would have thumped buzzers for his 911 editors and commanded them to beat me to press with it.

It seems this publisher is a great admirer of Gen. MacArthur. Consequently he was doubly interested in receiving Com. Tunney because the latter had just returned from a South Pacific tour in which he met the hero of Bataan.

"Tell me, Gene," said the publisher, "how did you like MacArthur?"

The learned larruper sat back on his biceps and replied:

"Well, I'll tell you, captain."

I did not go to visit Gen. MacArthur with a completely open mind.

If on in the Navy, as you know, and members of the Navy are not exactly supposed to go into panegyrics about Gen. MacArthur. It seems he is in the Army, and the Navy takes the stand that it should reserve most of its praise for its own.

"Consequently I was prepared to be pretty aloof, if not critical."

"But I met Gen. MacArthur and I now say, without reservation, that he is one of the greatest men in the world!"

"I am glad to hear that, Gene," said the publisher. "But what particularly made you come to this decision?"

Com. Tunney leaned forward in great intensity.

"Listen Mr. Pitt—I mean captain," he said, "I discovered that Gen. MacArthur has one of the greatest funds of information I have ever known."

"Do you know he was able to tell me the weight, height and condition of every heavyweight champion that ever entered the ring?"

NOW THAT the motion pictures, "Wilson" and "Heavenly Days," have been barred from the troops under the "political bias" ruling, there seems nothing left around to worry about. I am glad the soldiers have been saved from "Wilson" because it undoubtedly would have been too absorbing.

I base this upon a happening in New York the night the movie opened. The producers, including Spyros Skouras, head of Twentieth Century-Fox, and Darryl F. Zanuck, were sitting in "21" telling each other what a great epic it was.

"It is the most colossal thing ever done by the industry."

On the Side

Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc. Comment me to the friend that comes.

When I am sad and lone. And makes the anguish of my heart

The suffering of his own. Oh, such a friend! He is in truth. What his lot may be. A rainbow on the storm of life. An anchor in its sea. —CRESSWELL.

OBERVED Henry Adams: "One friend in a life time is much, two are many, three are hardly possible." Said Sydney Smith: "Life is to be fortified by many friendships. To love and to be loved is the greatest happiness of existence."

"BRINGING UP YOUR CHILD" by Reinhardt F. Lozier, M.D. That is the title of the 15th book this department has received on the subject of rearing infants. I have read eight of them. Have also received a number of books on architecture, small home planning and domestic science.

When I have read all these books I may decide to start a Babies and Blue Heavens Research Bureau for the benefit of our younger married subscribers. I could combine this with my bitter campaign No. 788, which is for a better break for young fathers. In this latter connection will state this department still stoutly maintains that on the occasion of blessed events the father should not be expected to give cigars to his friends.

The friends should give cigars to the father. We are also still bitterly opposed to the practice of directing so many unfeeling jests at expectant fathers. We believe the papa-to-be should be treated more sympathetically.

OFFICE WIVES: The Executive Secretaries' Ass'n. That is the name of a national organization of the secretaries of business executives. The executive secretaries annually give a dinner dance to which the bosses and their wives are invited. This gives the wives and secretaries a chance to meet socially. The advantages of this, from the standpoint of the secretary, seems doubtful to me. Especially if she is good looking. At these dinner dances the young women dance with their bosses. About 96 per cent of wives are somewhat jealous of their husband's secretary. Therefore, a wife noting her husband dancing smoothly and cheerfully with his beautiful amanuensis might not be amused. In fact, she might be inspired at some later date to suggest that her husband get another secretary. Preferably a highly efficient young woman with no excess charm, glamour or "oomph."

said Skouras—or maybe it was Zanuck. "Mark my words, something else will be talked of along Broadway for months!"

Just then a newcomer spied the group and shouted:

"Hey, you fellows! Did you hear the big news? Ham Fish has just been renominated!"

NEARLY ALL special Senatorial committees are known by the name of the Senator who heads them. The Truman committee was certainly no exception.

But things change rapidly here in Washington. Hardly had Senator Truman resigned from the committee to run for Throbbolton—I mean Vice President, than they erased his name.

Anyone who calls the Capitol now and asks for the Truman committee is speedily put in his place.

"This is the Defense Committee," he is told.

ONE THING I would like to make clear is that it wasn't my idea to remove the mirrors from the basins in ladies' wash rooms. It was the Wartime Commission!

The way dames have been writing in, you would think I had gone around and ripped down all the mirrors personally. I submit the following, without comment:

If you think the mirror-removing idea is a good one, I hope from now on all the women you run into have shiny noses and stringy hair. Don't you know we women primp to look nice for the men?

"I came to work the other day without make-up. My boss told me to go out and fix my face. I told him it was my face and he said:

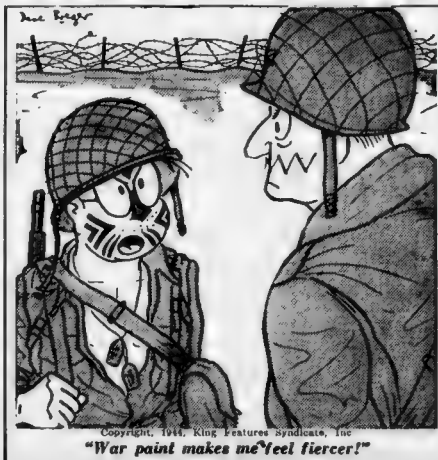
"That may be true—but I have to look at it all day!"

By E. V. Durling

ness executives. The executive secretaries annually give a dinner dance to which the bosses and their wives are invited. This gives the wives and secretaries a chance to meet socially. The advantages of this, from the standpoint of the secretary, seems doubtful to me. Especially if she is good looking. At these dinner dances the young women dance with their bosses. About 96 per cent of wives are somewhat jealous of their husband's secretary. Therefore, a wife noting her husband dancing smoothly and cheerfully with his beautiful amanuensis might not be amused. In fact, she might be inspired at some later date to suggest that her husband get another secretary. Preferably a highly efficient young woman with no excess charm, glamour or "oomph."

BRIEFLY: In 1920 I paid 34 cents a gallon for gasoline, without tax. And only got 10 miles to a gallon. Incidentally, the gasoline tax was originated by Oregon in 1919 . . . How right Schopenhauer was when he said: "The greatest of follies is to sacrifice health for any other advantage." . . . Am asked "who was Septimus Winner?" He was the fellow who wrote the ditty, "Where, Oh, Where Is My Little Dog, Gone?" He was also the perpetrator of the song, "Listen to the Mocking Bird" . . . In London recently a fashion show was held for the benefit of "short and not too slender women." The models were all "short and not too slender" types. Seems a very practical idea.

SIDELIGHTS: Helen of Troy was blonde. But Cleopatra was a brunette. . . . The lucky day for Gemini people is Wednesday. Females born under this sign are usually lucky when wearing something of a yellow or light violet color. So claim the star gazers . . . Most of the hopeful people who play the daily double have a favorite combination of numbers. The most fortunate of such combinations is said to be one and three.



Copyright, 1941, King Features Syndicate, Inc.

Hollywood By Louella O. Parsons

Distributed by International News Service

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12—Saw and talked with Joan Fontaine the night before she left for Mexico, and I have seldom seen her so happy. She had an engagement to meet Preston Sturges and there is a very good chance he may direct "The Affairs of Susan," her first picture for Hal Wallis at Paramount.



Joan Fontaine

Joan's eyes sparkled as she told me if he didn't direct it at least he would write the story, and she knew that would make it the picture she had been waiting for all these months.

Joan was very cute when she said she had cut her household expenses because she hadn't worked for so long. The man who was with us offered to lend her money. "Oh," she said, "I don't need money. I have saved enough so I can live without ever working, but I can't be extravagant."

IMAGINE HAVING your dream visualized by Salvador Dali. Well that's what's going to happen to Gregory Peck in "The House of Dr. Edwards." He has been signed by David Selznick at the suggestion of Director-producer Alfred Hitchcock. Peck's dream is a combination of his past, Ingrid Bergman and

what he ate for dinner. Dali is sure to have something bizarre, beautiful and unusual.

ABOUT A YEAR AGO Edna and Red Skelton signed Christofa Simms, 19-year-old beauty who had been a John Powers model. They signed her because they expected to bring her to radio. But with the war and other things preventing, she never did a radio stint for them. Red's agent took the pretty redhead to Dan O'Shea, who signed her as a Vanguard actress. You know what that means—that she will have the advantage of David Selznick's training, which any actress would appreciate. So you'll be seeing Christofa.

ALEXIS SMITH, to my way of thinking, is one of the most interesting of the featured players. Maybe she hasn't the whistle-baiting qualities of Ann Sheridan or a Betty Grable, but she manages to be a darn good actress and "ladylike" besides. Pleasant to hear Alexis is once again working with Eddie Goulding, who got her off to such a flying start in "The Constant Nymph." She's playing Nora, who loves the hero in "Of Human Bondage." But who loses him to the common little waitress.

ONE OF THE MOST touching stories of the war will be put on the screen by Freddie Finklehoffe for M-G-M. It concerns Edie Delaney and Ella Logan, who is Mrs. Finklehoffe in private life. When the girls

went to Africa on an entertainment tour they visited the grave of Edie's husband, who was killed in North Africa. Edie, who is Irish, and Ella, who is Scotch, learned the Jewish prayer for dead and recited it at the Jewish soldier's grave. That gave Finklehoffe an idea for a story, which is being made.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD AT RANDOM: Mrs. Otto to London to open an office for week-end, but NOT for the usual reason. She goes on to Lake Tahoe for a few weeks with a cousin. She says she and Otto are happy and the rumors are untrue; Lt. Eddie Albert and Margie are again a happy twosome; Capt. Matty Fox, former Universal executive who headed a photographic unit in the D-Day invasion, is back in New York on leave. Matty was upped from lieutenant to captain; Kay Brown, in town, goes to Leland Hayward as soon as the war is over; Julie Bishop and her bridegroom, Lt. Col. Clarence Bridge, were the guests of Mrs. Roosevelt at Hyde Park before he went overseas.

GEORGE RAFT and Virginia Maples have taken up where they left off a few months ago: Freddie Bartholomew, out of uniform, was at a preview the other day with Judy Garland; invitations have been received to the marriage of Elyse Knox and Lt. Thomas Harmon in Ann Arbor, Mich. The wedding is in the church at St. Mary's Student Chapel.

ordered her to shun excitement.

"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS" was banned by the State of Maine, so Ogonquit, which had the comedy scheduled, is showing "French Without Tears" . . . The Mark Warnows are lullabying Joan Edwards Norris actually saved Jon Hall's life in that Tommy Dorsey party fracas. If he had arrived on the scene two minutes later, doctors afterward said, Hall probably would have been killed . . . Prince Vishnu of Nepal, who left this country to sojourn in Nassau, has moved to Newfoundland for his health . . . George Jessel is delighted with Lois Andrews' plans to marry Jack Topping. Not only does he wish her all the happiness in the world, but the wedding will automatically halt his alimony payments to her.

Star Shine By Sidney Skolsky

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 12—Margaret O'Brien was playing a scene in "Music for Millions," and on the set watching her was Jackie Jenkins. After the scene was completed, and while waiting

for Director Henry Koster to arrange the next set-up, Margaret and Jackie started talking.

"It was nice of you to come visit me," said Margaret. "When you start work I'll come and return the visit. What picture do you do next?"

"I don't know," said Jackie. "You don't know?" said Margaret, surprised. "Didn't anyone tell you? Didn't your agent tell you?"

"Agent?" said Jackie. "I've got no agent."

"I don't believe you," said Margaret. "Every actor and actress has an agent. I never heard of such a thing. You must have an agent."

"I have no agent," insisted Jackie, "and if you don't believe me you can come and ask my mother."

Margaret and Jackie walked over to Doris Dudley, who was with June Allyson, and Jackie asked her who his agent was. Doris Dudley told Jackie that he didn't have an agent, and he turned to Margaret and said: "See, what did I tell you."

"I don't understand it," said Margaret.

Later, when Margaret O'Brien returned to play the next scene, Jackie Jenkins turned to Doris Dudley and said: "Mother, I want either an agent or a dog!"

Boston American, Aug. 12—15

George Holland Boston After Dark

A SIGN OF THE TIME (indicating that it may be very late indeed in the war between America and Germany) is that one of this State's most important munitions-making plants has laid off 600 of its 2600-odd employees . . .

The same corporation, which makes explosives of a harmless variety in peacetimes, has begun investing in restaurants, particularly those which bore the Howard Johnson name and were closed when gas-rationing made such roadside stands unprofitable.

ANOTHER SIGN—passed to this department by an informed source in Washington—is that a recent huddle of important officials absorbed in the postwar problem of re-conversion to private industry resulted in the following decision: When production of automobiles is resumed, the first authorization will outfit auto makers with enough materials to manufacture 6,000,000 cars, instead of the 2,000,000 which were planned originally.

ON THE OTHER HAND, we have a reminder from Henry J. "Sailor" Ryan, regional chief of the War Manpower Commission's Information Service . . . Mr. Ryan was the gentleman who "thought up" the observance known as "Loyalty Week" . . . His idea and its follow-through won editorial recognition from every newspaper in Boston and was a marked success . . . On Tuesday next, a conference has been called by the chiefs of the Manpower Commission's Information Service in all six New England states, and "Loyalty Week," which began as a Boston idea, will be extended, it is expected, to every city, town and hamlet in this neck of the country.

IN HIS OFFICIAL CAPACITY, Mr. Ryan of Boston sees a "greater need for active loyalty in the future than there has been in the past" . . . He thinks that our victories in Europe are creating a spirit of optimism that is dangerous, and packed night clubs throughout the city, with a celebrating mood apparent on all sides, may well bear him out.

"AFTER WE HAVE defeated Germany," says Henry, who was the "boy orator" of World War I's Liberty Loan drives, "we will face our deadliest foe, Japan . . . Japan has 10,000,000 soldiers that have not yet been touched; she has 300,000,000 people under her control, and the Oriental conquerors possess

more than a million square miles of conquered land."

It sounds like a timely and expressive reminder.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: Lou Walters, once of Boston, saw and heard Benny Drohan, the Boston comic, perform for the first time at the most recent "Friars' Frolic in New York." Lou was impressed so much that he signed B. V. Drohan to a verbal contract for an appearance at the New York Latin Quarter when Benny is free to accept an engagement . . . The Drohan man has been "alerted," and will leave momentarily for a USO assignment in the European theater of war . . . His last jaunt took him West.

FIORELLO "BUTCH," the Little Flower" La Guardia, Mayor of New York, was subdued somewhat when the Federal government reported that an investigation of the Stork Club's books resulted in Uncle Sam finding that there was "no basis" for the New York Mayor's charge that the Stork Club's proprietor, Sherman Billingsley, owed a bundle of excise taxes on the gifts "Sherm" has given habitually to favored patrons.

BUT "THE LITTLE FLOWER" is expected to win at least one victory in his private war with the New York glitter-spots . . . The Copacabana is reported as facing some real trouble, and Johnny Johnston, the featured singer from radio and the movies who is now playing at a Boston hotel dining room, might take the trouble to investigate the situation . . . Johnny is due to open at the "Copa" on Sept. 25 . . . The target of La Guardia's besiegement of the Manhattan night clubs is Frankie Costello, the shadowy figure who has been getting unfortunate publicity from time to time . . . Costello money is supposed to be the financial sineews of more than one New York night club . . . Milton Berle is planning to produce another attraction, this one a musical called "One Night in Brazil" . . . He wants Diosa Costello for a role in the production, and Diosa is in a nice spot . . . Olsen and Johnson also want her for a part in "Laughing Room Only."

Broadway By Dorothy Kilgallen

Copyright, 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

NEW YORK, Aug. 12—The Theater Guild, which expects to go into the movie-producing business, will also take a fling at



radio. It has made a recorded audition for United States Steel of a half-hour weekly show dramatizing famous Guild successes. Agency handling the deal

CARMEN MIRANDA is B. B. D. & O. The William D. Cravens (Adele Moffet) are knitting tiny garments in Tennessee . . . Errol Flynn has just finished his newest book, entitled "Be Good, Sweet Maid." It will be published shortly with a foreword by Gene Fowler . . . Jeanne Cagney, Jim's sister, and Kim Spaulding, the airways actor, are in a spin . . . Twelve of the 60 males playing with Mae West in "Catherine Was Great" have received the two weeks' notices. Incidentally, a bit of business has been added at the second act curtain of the Todd opus which sends the au-



Well, Miss, since you aren't married, you're no more interested in this policy than I am! What are you doing tonight?



And since we're been closing on Wednesdays, so our help can get needed rest and relaxation, it's like this all day every Thursday!

My Day

By Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK, FRIDAY—I spent a good part of yesterday in New York city, leaving Hyde Park before my guests, who had come on Wednesday evening to entertain the soldiers. Carlo Carrelli's singing gave me as much pleasure as it did the boys. They showed their enthusiasm so much that I thought they would refuse to let him stop, although another show was waiting to go on.

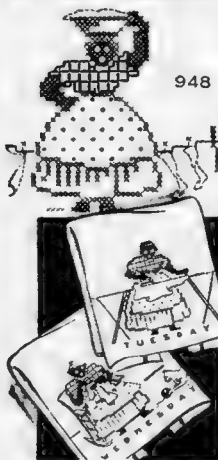
Miss Gypsy Markoff was also one of the entertainers. After two years of traveling to various camps, she was a passenger on the ill-fated plane which crashed in Lisbon Harbor, and was laid up for months. Only her great courage and determination enabled her to resume her work now. In spite of injured arms and hands, she has learned again to play the accordion; and during her illness, she took up singing.

SHE MADE a charming picture as she sang some very amusing songs for us. I hope she will give much of her time to entertaining in hospitals, because she is an object lesson for all those who might have to make a fight to regain skill or ability lost as a result of some handicap suffered in the service.

IN HER COLUMN a few days ago, Mrs. Walter Ferguson wrote of the joy of taking a little boy on his first train trip. I enjoyed her column, and I want to add that the first train trip is not the only thing which will bring you the experience she mentions of discovering, as an adult, that you are unable to answer the continuous questions which the insatiable curiosity of the youngster pours forth.

We have had three 3-year-olds around most of the summer, and I have spent my time discovering that none of my knowledge was really quite accurate or full enough to meet the demands of youth.

Kitchen Glamour



By Lucia Wheeler

Keep kitchens bright Sunday, Monday, always! Animate these one-for-each-day-of-the-week eek tea towels with speedy, easy, stitch in gay color.

Pattern 948 has transfer of 7 motifs averaging 5½x7½ inches, stitches, list of materials. This pattern, together with a needlework pattern of useful and decorative motifs for linens and garments, 15 cents.

Send coins to Boston Evening American, Needlecraft Dept., 82 Eighth ave., New York 11, N. Y.

Fifteen cents more brings you our new 32-page needlecraft catalogue . . . 133 illustrations of designs for embroidery, knitting, crochet, quilts.

Beauty



YOU MAY BE a honey of a honey-blonde like Warner Star Alexis Smith . . . but if you're to wear the different-looking clothes in keeping pace with the newest in fashion . . . you must be sure your skin is at its pink of perfection and that your eyes shine. Your eyebrows are important, too . . . because your hair will be dressed beautifully but uncompromisingly away from your face . . . and because the big hats demand stately looking brows.

Fish Sandwich Fillings

By MARTHA LEE

EVERY DAY seems to bring more requests for suggestions for sandwich fillings. So let's just consider possibilities with canned fish such as sardines, salmon, tuna and shrimp, etc.

Probably the most important seasoning to remember to use is something sour like lemon juice, vinegar or pickles. There is a friendly affinity between fish and the acid.

The simplest way to prepare the canned fish for filling mixtures is to mash it with a fork, or at least break it up into pieces.

Something crisp is pleasing to add to the filling, and if you use grated raw vegetables with the fish you are getting more vitamins into the meal for the family, and that is an excellent idea in itself, especially if you have members who dislike raw vegetables by themselves but who will relish them mixed into a sandwich filling.

For suggestions to what kind of raw vegetable to use, why not try some grated or finely chopped carrot, radishes, cucumber, celery, watercress, green pepper, cabbage or spinach?

Other ingredients that blend nicely with canned fish fillings include pimientos, olives, both ripe and green, hard cooked eggs and pickles of many kinds.

Here are further suggestions for delicious fish sandwich fillings:

LOBSTER SPREAD

1 6-oz. can lobster meat, flaked (1½ cups)
1 tsp. lemon juice
2 tsp. mayonnaise
1 tsp. French dressing

Combine the lobster with the remaining ingredients. Use as a sandwich spread or for crisp crackers. This amount fills 6 full-size sandwiches.

SALMON FILLING

1 cup flaked canned salmon
¼ cup diced celery
1 tsp. minced onion
2 tsp. minced parsley
1 tsp. lemon juice
½ tsp. salt
½ cup mayonnaise

Mix the salmon with other

ingredients. This amount fills 10 full-size sandwiches.

SARDINE FILLING

1 cup soft butter or margarine
17-oz. can boneless, skinless sardines, mashed
¼ cup catchup
12 minced stuffed olives

Blend butter or margarine with sardines and other ingredients. This amount makes 18 full-size sandwiches.

TUNA SPREAD

17-oz. can tuna fish
¼ tsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp. catchup
3 tbsp. salad dressing
1½ tsp. Worcestershire sauce

Flake tuna fish, then add lemon juice and other ingredients. This amount fills 8 full-size sandwiches.

SHRIMP CREOLE SANDWICHES

1½ cup canned shrimp, minced
¼ cup butter or margarine
1 tsp. minced onion
Purée of salt 1 tsp. lemon juice
1½ tsp. prepared mustard
2 tsp. minced stuffed olives
White or whole-wheat bread
Butter or margarine

Remove the black vein from the back of each shrimp before mincing. Work the 4 tbsp. of butter with a spoon until soft, then add the onion, shrimp and all remaining ingredients but the bread and butter. Spread between buttered slices of white or whole-wheat bread. Makes 8 full-size sandwiches. An equal amount of canned crabmeat or lobster may be substituted for the shrimp.

Three Summer Graces

Three Graces, particularly in summer: a fresh powder puff; a clean handkerchief, and also "spare" . . . and as-clean-as-possible gloves, with also a "spare" pair in your purse.—MRS. BEECKMAN.

Copyright 1946, King Features Synd., Inc.

Revivals for Fall

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE

AND WHAT A QUEEN you'll be in the new fall regalia . . . a statuesque beauty with swan-like neck and regal demeanor . . . not a bit like the lady of Victorian days whose complexion went hand in glove with smelling salts . . . but an unmistakably pink-and-white complexioned gal . . . never pale and languishing.

As we look forward to the beginning of a new world . . . new century clothes hark back to the beginning of this century. The 10 years between 1900 and 1910 . . . with their fashions which made the feminine ideal every inch a woman . . . will be revived to cloak Milady in regal splendor . . . with swish and swash in a new angle fashion approach.

NAPOLEONIC TOUCHES

Tuck these few "watch for" reminders away in your mind so you'll know what's coming when you shop for the new outfit to take your place in the dramatic procession of modern-day fashion history.

Watch for the Napoleonic touches and a revival of Renaissance fashions with men's clothes the inspiration. Note the bosom accents with frills and fullness purposely posed there . . . frankly to increase the effect of curves and dramatize femininity. Take notice of the bell-bottom hemlines and a back swish to balance the forward curves above the waist. And, the Arabian Nights touches and Oriental drape to skirts will be truly something to make your eyes pop out.

Watch for peplums, tunics, middie and all kinds of hipline accents and the side swept, even, one-sided look of sleekness.

Watch for the sleeveless look repeated in winter clothes with many sleeveless dresses and jumpers taking bright contrast in color-complement sleeves.

GREYS TO BE POPULAR

Watch for the new galaxy of eye-filling colors with fuchsia, blue reds, orange reds, purple, new muted greens, emerald, ruby, rich Oriental, and less pyrotechnic color combination. Greys are looming strongly on the color fashion horizon . . . also tete de negre . . . and almost black purples as basic in place of the good old standby black.

Next Saturday we'll tell you more of the things to watch for in the new fashions . . . startling and stunning that are now being readied for your figure beauty.

Smart Set Weds Today In Maine

By BETTY ALDEN

WHILE THE CITY buzzed, Mr. and Mrs. Henry V. Greenough of Brookline with their daughter, Mrs. Greenough Bradley (Barbara Greenough), who is visiting them from Cleveland, were happy about the prospects of boarding the crack Bar Harbor express last night for a cool week-end at Mt. Desert and the wedding of their son, Lt. Peter B. Greenough, U.S.A.

Lt. Greenough is being married this afternoon to Miss Clara Jane Diana Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Thomas of New York at their summer home, Fortune Rock, Mt. Desert. Rev. Elmore McKee of St. George's Episcopal Church, New York, is officiating.

JUNIOR LEAGUER

The bride is a popular Goham post doc, member of the Junior League and a harpist of note. Her mother is a mural painter and her father the author of books on hunting and a cousin of Mrs. Samuel D. Warren and Mrs. Wm. Tudor Gardner of Boston, both of whom are vacationing in Maine and expected to attend the wedding.

The bridesmaids are Patricia Fargo, Countess Gabrielle de Labry and Peggy Keasby of New York, Lt. Henry V. Greenough, Jr., USNR is best man and the only user able to be present is Peter I. Stone of Ludlow.

The bridegroom enlisted in the Air Force in 1941 and recently returned from 17 months overseas during which time he served with the Troop Carrier Command in the African, Sicilian and early Italian campaigns and was awarded the Air Medal. He was educated at Harvard and studied journalism at Columbia.

CONCERT-SOLOISTS

Rita LaPlante of the N. E. Conservatory, one of the bright and talented young pianists who won the acclaim of music lovers and critics at Berkshire Music Center concerts, and Leo Litwin, who has many followers in Boston and Goham music circles, will be soloists at the first pair of Boston Symphony Summer Concerts in N. E. Mutual Hall tomorrow and Monday evenings.

Mr. Bernard Zighera will conduct a hand picked group of Symphony players and the audience will include many fashionable devotees of the famous Boston orchestra.

ENGAGEMENT

Celebrating his furlough from Camp Swift, Tex., Pvt. George B. Whittlesey and Patricia Smith of Pittsfield are announcing their engagement. Patricia is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Prince Smith and a graduate of Lasell Junior College. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Whittlesey and was attending Williams College when called to ski troop service in 1943. At Williams he was a member of St. Anthony Hall.

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Saturday, Aug. 12, 1944

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Mechanical, constructive ability; tact for diplomatic or commercial position. Prone to be retrospective but progress well under harmonious conditions. Sometimes too set in views, should be more open to suggestion and less reckless in work and money. Birthdate of George (Wesley) Bellows, American artist, Cecil B. DeMille, motion picture producer. Copyright 1944, King Features Synd., Inc.

LUCKY NUMBER—96.

LUCKY COLOR—Crimson.

Send 15 cents and large self-addressed, stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston Evening American, for additional horoscope, personal guide and lucky numbers for the last six months of 1944, giving the day and month you were born.

Fashion



TURN BACK the fashion pages, Milady, for you're going to look as you did at the beginning of this century. This modern two-piece dinner suit . . . designed by Mollie Paris . . . features that Victorian combination of black-velvet silk and jet beading. The narrow skirt is of black jersey . . . the ascot of turquoise blue jersey. Note the hot-a turquoise jersey sailor with dropped lines and jaunty blue plumes and roses. Me, oh, my!—A. M.

BLONDIE



Lucky Star

Copyright 1941 Curtis Hovey

Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

6	3	7	2	7	4	5
T	A	I	U	D	O	W
7	2	6	4	3	5	4
E	N	A	D	H	I	D
6	4	3	2	5	6	2
B	M	U	E	S	L	A
3	7	3	4	2	5	6
D	A	E	I	S	C	E
7	5	2	6	4	7	4
W	H	Y	S	O	S	O
5	2	7	4	3	6	2
Q	M	R	I	D	T	I
6	4	3	5	2	7	6
U	O	L	I	N	K	R
7	3	5	2	4	5	6
S	E	C	D	N	E	N

Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.
18—Boston American, Aug. 12

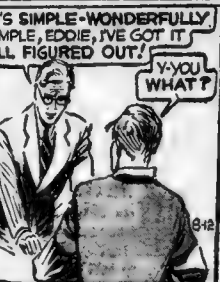
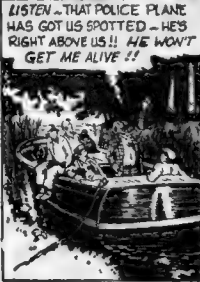
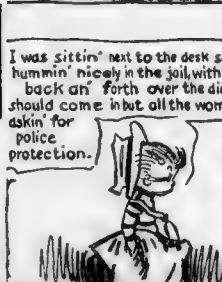
JIGGS



DR. BOBBS

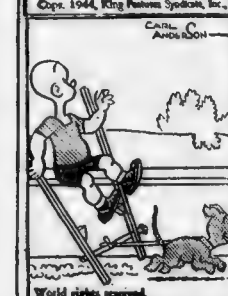
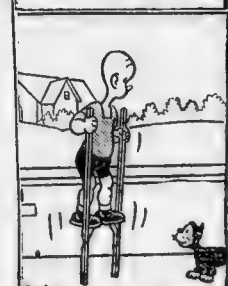


SKIPPY



To be continued—

HENRY



Meteors Play To Dark House

Professional astronomers who sat up all night to see the annual Perseid meteors were sorely disappointed—the pesky things failed to appear.

Of course, the annual visitation was right on schedule — and you have to take the word of the astronomers for this. The trouble was that the heavenly haze was too great for the shooting stars to be seen by earthly watchers.

The show goes on again tonight, and astronomers are hopeful that the haze vanishes before curtain call around midnight. The meteors are from the tail of a comet which years ago collided with the earth's atmosphere and came off second best. Every August they return for more, and will keep on coming until the comet's tail completely breaks up.

Postwar Tax Cut Urged

WASHINGTON, Aug. 12 (AP)—Tax reductions at the end of the war were advocated today by Rep. Carlson (R.) of Kansas, member of the House Ways and Means committee, to encourage those who want to establish new businesses "at the cross roads."

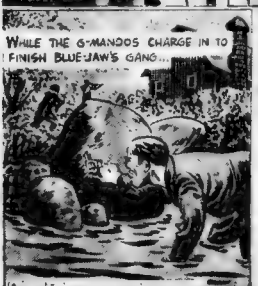
POPEYE



THE PHANTOM



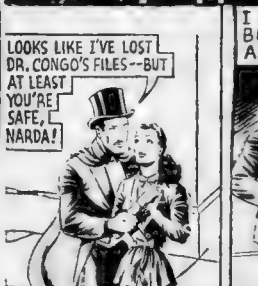
SECRET AGENT



TIM TYLER



MANDRAKE



JVA Invited to Red Sox Game on Aug. 22

And now comes the payoff! and its golden is being spread far and wide to bring agony and expense to its victims. But a lull will come before its "regrowth" early in September. All boys and girls can attend the game by presenting their red, white and blue membership cards at the Lansdowne st. entrance, or showing their JVA insignia pin or obtaining identification cards from "Bill" Mullen's play ground headquarters. If you have lost or mislaid your JVA card, get in touch with JVA headquarters AT ONCE. Time is short. Mails are slow nowadays.

So make sure you have a card in your hand before Friday, Aug. 18, deadline for distribution. Commanders can act for their corps. This is going to be a real thrill so don't miss it. To join the JVA, send your name, age and full address to Junior Victory Army, Box 228, Boston, Mass. If, in addition to enlistment, you want the JVA insignia pin and membership card, enclose a 10-cent coin, well wrapped, in your letter. Read the next JVA story in Sunday's Advertiser.

Puzzle Solution

RAP	CARTS	SAT
AIR	ONION	AVA
GLEAMED	EATEN	
STEW	MARA	
SLEET	LIKENE	
PENS	LUTES	NO
ANT	WANE	FAT
DE	SINGS	PATE
ESSENCE	DENES	
WADE	MARC	
AMATI	TONTINE	
LET	NAIVE	EEL
INN	GILES	SOD

Puzzle Appears on Page 10
Boston American, Aug. 12—19

Employment for Women

**EXCELLENT PAY
FOR WOMEN**

to make war equipment
TO SAVE LIVES
Pleasant Working Conditions
FULL TIME SHIFTS
PART TIME FOUR OR
FIVE HOUR SHIFTS
If you are out in war work apply
HOOD RUBBER CO.
WATERTOWN

Come by way of Harvard Square
or U. S. Employment, 9 Beacon St.

SCHRAFFT'S

**Good Instruction
Given**
HOSTESS
SALESGIRLS

PASTRY SHOP
WAITRESSES
KITCHEN WORKERS

18 West St., Boston
Apply 9-11 A. M. or 1-5 P. M.

**PART TIME
COLLECTORS
MALE OR FEMALE**

YOU CAN EARN \$1 TO \$1.50 PER HOUR
easily working for a national concern. You do not have to have collecting ability; we will teach you. A car helpful but not essential. Collectors wanted.

WORCESTER DEONHAM
HARLBORO PORTSMOUTH, N. H.
WEYMOUTH SOUTHBIDGE
LEAHAM, N. H.

Call Personally or Write MR. DOYLE,
Room 605, Metropolitan Theatre Bldg.,
260 TREMONT ST., BOSTON

**WE NEED
MORE WOMEN
OVER 18**

to speed production of
insulated wires and
cables
GOOD BAY

**Steady Employment
Essential War Work**
SIMPLEX WIRE & CABLE CO.

CAMBRIDGE
Near Central Hq.
5 min. from Subway

**Women & Girls
as
PRESS WOMEN**

TRAINEES
70¢ Pk. Hr. Guarantee

**While Learning
Can Earn \$1.00 Per Hr.
APPLY**

Davidson Rubber Co.
50 Brighton St., Charlestown

GIRLS WANTED
FOR NIGHT FACTORY WORK
and also to be taught on fancy
attaching embroidery machines.
Good pay while learning
Modern Embroidery

Modern Embroidery Co.
786 Washington St., Boston

RADIO

Wanted Writers and Reporters for crime

Automatic Radio Mfg. Co.
122 Brookline Avenue, Boston

The firms advertising below
have been authorized by the

War Manpower Commission to hire at their Employment Offices without referral by the United States Employment Service.

Employment for Men

Men!

jobs. Rotating shifts. Essential work. Come direct to our employment office.

DEWEY & ALMY

**DEVNEY & ALMY
CHEMICAL CO.**
235 HARVEY ST.
NORTH CAMBRIDGE

NORTH CAMBRIDGE

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

Lady's Reward Is Choice at Rock

By JACK CONWAY

LOU SMITH will drop the curtain on his summer meeting at Rockingham Park this afternoon with one of the most unique, as well as brilliant, racing offerings of the New England season.

There will be a \$10,000 New Hampshire Jockey Club Juvenile Special for two-year-olds quartered on the grounds. The distance of the race will be six furlongs.

Lady's Reward, who finished two lengths back of the unbeaten Favot in the Mayflower Stakes at Suffolk Downs, will be the favorite to win. He will have as rivals Snow Maid, Miss Val, G. n. g. a, Fire Alced, J. a. K. H. J. J. the Mae Key Stable entry of Thor Bar, and Singing Bird, Fjord.



Lou Smith, Henry's P. n. o. Bannerman, Y. Gun, and Elmhurst.

This is an extra race which was announced by Lou Smith on Monday. Racing Secretary John Turner did not have any difficulty securing entries.

There will also be the \$5000 added Rockingham Park Handicap which will be run over a distance of one mile and an eighth. It will bring together the best handicap horses on the grounds. They will include Castleman, who is expected to be a favorite, the fast finishing Coronel and Texas Sandman.

Castleman was defeated by First Draft in the Granite State Handicap a week ago. On that occasion Castleman carried too much weight of 126 pounds. He set a blazing pace for the first half of the race, then tired and was beaten by First Draft in the race through the stretch.

Castleman has been assigned 125 pounds for today. He should run at his best as a result of his effort of last week.

Texas Sandman is one of the best three-year-olds to race in New England this season. He has won two races and gained one second at Rockingham Park, and, carrying only 115 pounds, he will be a stout contender for the win from Castleman today.

Coronel made a brilliant finish in the Granite State Handicap. He has trained well since then and he is expected to be at the top of his form this afternoon.

No Claiming Races

NONE OF the other six races will be claiming races. Lou Smith and John Turner have dealt the Ancient Order of Hatter Men a knave blow.

Since purses skyrocketed and races started bidding to get horses to put on their shows, the hatter men have been having a field day. Horses that used to run in \$1000 claiming races have been taken for \$2500 to \$1000. The claim a horse has had legs or can barely see has not concerned the hatter men. All they have asked is whether the horse is question had a chance to win a few races. If he could, the horse men making the claim has been able to win his investment out quickly, and then he may have had his horse claimed at a fancy figure.

During the Rockingham meeting, there has been over \$500,000 in the horsemen's bank. This money, among other things, is used to claim horses. On the morning of the meeting there were 12 claims made in a single race. This meant \$24,000 had to be on deposit with the horsemen's bank.

In the old days of racing, horsemen used to put up cash in the claiming box when they reached for a horse. The late Tom Thorpe changed this practice when \$50,000 was placed in the claiming box.

It was at Empire, and Thorpe convinced Jim Butler it would be

wise to establish a horsemen's bank. Otherwise the money might be stolen from the claiming box.

Claiming a Business

E. E. RUSSELL, who has claimed thousands of dollars worth of horses for Jim Keating's Mae Key Stable, says claiming is part of the business of racing.

"I'll claim any horse I wish and I do not care if they are claimed right back from me," said Russell. There have been race meetings where the horsemen have agreed among themselves not to make claims. As long as there are claiming races, there is not any reason why halter men should be criticized.

It is likely that in the future efforts will be made, like the one at Rockingham Park today, to restrict the number of claiming races. This can be accomplished by setting up special conditions. Today's card is the first in the history of 11 years of New England racing in which there has not been a claiming race.

When Rockingham Park closes today, horsemen will turn toward Narragansett Park which opens a 42-day meeting on Monday. As a rule, horsemen and racegoers always like to see a meeting end. New pastures always look greener to them. In the case of the present Rockingham meeting, horsemen and the public regret it is not continuing for at least two more weeks.

One of the most colorful incidents of the meeting was the announcement by George Hunter, a newsboy, that Himmler, German Gestapo leader, was reported assassinated. It brought forth a cheer from the crowd, and caused one old soldier, employed in the care of horsemen, to write about the happening to his son who is in France with the Army.

"Us old soldiers like to see the races," said the veteran. "I find my son is more interested in reading about horse racing and other sports than some of the more serious things in life. Our American boys have always liked sports which is why they have done so well in war. They are tops in any form of competition."

Friday's Stars

By the Associated Press
FRANK MCCORMICK, Reds—Clouted three-run homer and three singles, driving in four runs, as Cincinnati outslugged Boston, 12-6.

LUIS OLMO, Dodgers—Singled home Barney Koch with two out in 11th frame for Brooklyn's third straight over Chicago, 7-6.

ROLIE HEMSLEY, Yankees—Collected three for four, including two-run homer, in New York's 6-1 win, snapping St. Louis' 10-game streak.

WALLY MOSES, White Sox—Led Chicago's 10-hit attack with three singles as Sox won the first game of year in Boston Park, 9-7.

FRANK COLMAN, Pirates—Continued fast-run pace with third in two days, a three-run clout in fourth inning of Pittsburgh's 12-8 drubbing of New York.

JOHN W. TOP, Cardinals—Hit home run during St. Louis' six-run inning and drove in three runs as Cards whipped Phils, 9-4.

STUBBY OVERMIRE, Tigers—Contributed double, triple and single to ease out task of pitching Detroit to 11-4 victory over Washington for eighth straight.

RUSS CHRISTOPHER, Athletics—Scattered nine Cleveland hits, pitching self out of jams with seven strikeouts to give Philadelphia 6-3 decision.

Baseball's Big Six

Player	W	L	AB	R	H	HR	RAI
Walker, Dodgers	105	250	58	129	354	1	354
Musick, Cardinals	104	143	53	124	354	1	354
Dorsey, Red Sox	107	403	83	134	354	1	354
Hopp, Cardinals	91	347	78	134	354	1	354
Webster, Athletics	118	218	77	164	354	1	354
Fox, Red Sox	94	347	94	111	326	1	326

Red Sox Vital Twin Bill Draws Full House

By BILL GRIMES

Judging from the advance sale the Red Sox and St. Louis Browns double-header tomorrow will attract a capacity crowd to Fenway Park.

For weeks the fans have been slowly exhausting the supply of reserve seat tickets for tomorrow's all important twin bill. For the first time since the start of the war all main grandstand seats are reserved. But early tomorrow morning approximately 16,000 unreserved tickets will be put on sale at Fenway Park.



JOE BOWMAN SHOTS AGAINST WHITE SOX—Veteran right-hander is ready to guarantee he will not walk the White Sox to victory today.

Although it is impossible to stop the speculators from purchasing choice seats, General Manager Eddie Collins is the authority for the statement that no admission tickets will be sold until tomorrow morning.

After two unsuccessful tries, the New York Yankees finally stepped the St. Louis Browns yesterday. They were nosed out 3 to 2 on Wednesday and shut out 3 to 0 the following day. And, while the Browns were working on the

The Lineups

BOSTON	CHICAGO
Culberson, cf	rf, Moses
Melkerson, 1b	2b, Schalk
Fox, rf	lf, Dickshot
Johnson, lf	3b, Hudgin
Doerr, 2b	1b, Carnett
Tabor, 3b	cf, Tucker
Farter, c	c, Castine
Newcomer, ss	ss, Webb
Bowman, p	p, Lepat

Umpires—George Pigoras, at the plate; Ernie Stewart, at first base; Bill "No. 1" McGowan, at third base.

Game starts at 2:00.

Pat Hanley Has Close Call in Saipan Fight

SAIPAN, Marianas Islands (delayed)—Marine Lt. Col. L. B. (Pat) Hanley, former head football coach at Boston University, has had his share of close ones in the bitter fighting for Saipan.

Lt. Col. Hanley—affectionately known throughout the Fourth Marine Division as "Colonel Pat"—nominally is recreation officer and, for obvious reasons, is left behind when a division goes into combat.

Weeks before he sailed, "Colonel Pat" confided that he had prevailed upon his commanding officers to permit him to go to Saipan, by virtue of his service on Guadalcanal as a battalion executive officer.

On D plus one, Japanese artillery caught a jeep load of ammunition scarcely 100 yards from the Fourth Division command post where Gen. Harry Schmidt was directing operations, and set it afire.

Every Marine in the area dove for his foxhole, but "Colonel Pat" was ordered to take two men and extinguish the fire before it could explode and perhaps injure many of those gathered around the command post.

Without question, Col. Hanley undertook his dangerous mission. He and his two men were equipped only with shovels, so they miled hot sand into the burning pile. Twice they had the flames all but out, only to have a minor explosion undo all they had done by throwing the sand sky high. Finally, it became apparent that they were fighting a losing battle, and Col. Hanley ordered his men to get in their foxholes.

"We were still part way out of the foxholes when it went off," he said ruefully. "We must not make it."

Fortunately, no one was injured. Later in the battle, Col. Hanley had an experience which he said will always cause him to hear the name of Chatcha village with a "cold shiver."

Colonel Hanley, with Marine Major Richard G. Ruby, 16 Hyde St., Newton Highlands, Mass., was attempting to reach the front, unaware that Chatcha was still a "hot spot" and that two Japanese machine guns were trained on its principal intersection. As they en-

tered the village, the enemy opened fire.

DEFIED ENEMY
Skirting the intersection, they made for an open stretch of road, only to be fired upon by a bigger Jap gun.

"We found a new road, right through the center of a cane field," he said.

Throughout the battle, Colonel Hanley carried important messages from the division to regimental command posts at the front, sometimes reaching them to be told he was the first man to reach the front from the rear in two or three days.

He was frequently under fire and, while he does not claim to have killed any of the enemy, says simply that he "squeezed out a few in answer."

Seal Dispute
On Angler's Catch
SEATTLE, Aug. 12 (AP)—Add to the hazards of the amateur salmon fisherman—the hijacking seal.

Policeman Harry Howard told today of a 25-minute battle with a Puget Sound seal which took a liking to the salmon on his fishing companion's line. The fisherman, after the seal loved their outboard-powered boat on a merry chase, but it certainly took all the light out of the salmon.

Boxing Results
WORCESTER—Lee Sawicki, 148, Worcester, knocked out Frank Thorne, 162, Brockton, 3. Corey Davis, 134, Worcester, scored a technical knockout over Al Storz, 129, Boston, 4.

MANCHESTER, N. H.—Frank Ross, 145, Boston, and George Burt, 147, Bedford, Mass., fought a draw, 10. Tony Campa, Boston, won on a foul over Joe Gullie, of Sudbury, Mass., 5.

GO GREYHOUND RACING

Tonight!

USE THE EL VIA MAVERICK STATION

WONDERLAND

POST-TIME
7:30
DAILY DOUBLE WINDOWS CLOSE
7:20

3
Trans., Aug. 12 (AP)
Balance 20,572,401.063
Receipts 7,985,550
CENTS

THIRD INNING
—Mason singled. Clay lined to Phillips. ONE RUN.